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VAX security problem

by Jason Butze

Due to a "small security leak" in the Academic Computing Center last week, System Manager, Dick Desroches, has asked that all students who use their social security number as their password to change it. He feels that the person who gained access to the system might have these numbers and are using them to get into the system.

Desroches would not comment on how the problem hap-

pened. He called the security leak "an internal mistake." He also said it was a "small problem that has been plugged up" Desroches would not divulge exactly what happened because "it would give hackers the information to wreck the VAX system."

Other ACC staff questioned either reiterated Desroches' comments or suggested we speak to Desroches.

TDD's provide library access for deaf students

The Library recently announced the installation of Telephone Devices for the Deaf, commonly called TDD sets at both the Lydon and O'Leary Libraries in an effort to make the University more accessible to handicapped students and staff.

Library users whose hearing and speech impairments have prevented them from contacting the University Library in the past by telephone can now do so using the special TDD telephone numbers installed at the Reference Desks.

Anyone with standard TDD sets at their home or work can contact the University Library at the following telephone numbers: Lydon Library, North Campus 934-3240 and O'Leary Library, South Campus 934-4143.

Reference librarians at both locations have been trained in operating the TDD sets to

answer calls and to call back to patrons with answers to their questions. A direct dial/answer feature allows staff to answer the incoming call by simply typing at the attached keyboard. In addition, patrons who call when the libraries are closed can leave messages and their numbers — much like using an answering machine. An attached thermal printer keeps a record of inquiries and conversations. The TDD sets are manufactured by Krown Research Corporation and were purchased using University funds made available by Dr. Tom Costello, Vice President for Technical Resource Development.

Much of the credit for the selection and installation of TDD sets in the Library belongs to Ann Sager, Catalog Librarian at O'Leary, who has been a strong advocate for hearing and speech impaired persons at the University.

Health fair

by Joann M. Coppola

ULowell held its 1st Annual Health Fair on October 10, 1990 in the South Campus Quadrangle. It was sponsored by the College of Health Professions and Center for Health Promotion. The many exhibitions included free health screenings, evaluations, and educational literature. There were screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure, and anemia; evaluations for hand strength, fat impedance, and flexibility; and educational pamphlets about birth control, breast cancer, and skin cancer. Some other very informative exhibitions included genetic counselling, and lead poisoning. The health fair was visited by students, faculty and staff.



Those who could not attend the fair needed only to tune into WJUL (91.5), which was broadcasting live from the fair. There was also an officer from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles at the fair with the "seat belt convincer." This is a device which simulates the impact of a car accident at the speed of 10 miles per hour. The simple message was: wear your seat belt.

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PRESIDENT HOGAN WILL BE
LUNCHING IN THE FOX CAFE
NEXT TUESDAY AT NOON. HE
WILL ALSO ADDRESS THE
ISSUE OF BUDGET CUTS.
BE THERE !

Focus on: Kuwait

Students speak out on what could be what history remembers about the 90's



"I am an inactive ready reservist right now, so the possibility is there [that I'll go]. I am not worried about it; of course I'll defend my country to the utmost of my ability but I wouldn't want to go to a game. I don't want to be involved in a game between President Bush and Saddam Hussein."

- Michael Marino



"I am glad that the President is getting people down there. But, I feel the sorry for the soldiers that are there. Because those are the ones that are suffering, and their families are suffering as well."

- Rocio Pastor

Pawtucket House

by Phil Morris

Most students pass 300 Pawtucket Street everyday on the way to classes. A majority of the student never know what if going on within those walls. It's the Pawtucket House, a shelter for homeless families. It houses up to 18 people, who are referred to the Pawtucket House by the Department of Social Services. After an interviewing process the family is allowed to move in. Kathi Geisler, outreach coordinator of the Pawtucket House, mentioned '[It] generally takes 3 months to find permanent housing.'

Though a majority of people leave at the end of 3 months there is a family-like atmosphere. Diane Bella-Spooner, residential director, told about eleven year old Mark who

asked if she stayed at the shelter overnight. When she responded that she did not, he responded, 'That's too bad because we have so much fun here!' In addition she said 'We do not advocate that shelters become a way of life. However, we must advocate that shelters continue to have the means to aid families in crisis. Until permanent housing is achieved by such families, our shelter is "home."

Everyone who lives in the shelter have chores to do daily. This provides an opportunity to give-back to the program. Pawtucket House offers emergency shelter and social services. Including may programs including a follow-up for a year after they move to their permanent housing.

This program receives assis-

tance from various different sources. A majority of this assistance is given by volunteers. Kathi Geisler, said, 'Most volunteer get more out of the of the program than they put into it.' Yvette Shannon has been a volunteer for Pawtucket House for six year. She was directed to the Pawtucket House by the Foster-Grandparent Program. She will continue to be there, she says, "Until I die." Many people mentioned her willingness to listen and care for others.

Currently, they are in need of volunteers in the following capacities: clean-up projects, maintenance tasks, child care assistance, and outreach. If you can assist in any of these areas or have a special skill you can contribute, please call Residential Director Diane Bella-Spooner or Outreach Coordinator Kathi Geisler at 452-5410.

Two more campus police graduate

Officers Michael F. Smith and Jose Melo recently graduated from the Municipal Police Officer Basic Training Course and are now serving with the University of Lowell Police Department. Both Smith and Melo received their diplomas from Commissioner of Public

Safety William McCabe for successful completion of this fourteen week Recruit Training Course. The program was held in Topsfield, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Police in cooperation with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council. This training course included instruction in police community relations, accident investigation, criminal investigation, self defense techniques, domestic violence, conflict resolution, crisis intervention, substance abuse and criminal and motor vehicle laws. Along with these training requirements, all recruits must pass physical agility tests when they enter and leave the program. Officers Smith and Melo were certified

as First Responders in First Aid Techniques and for administering breathalyzer tests.

Officer Michael F. Smith has attended Middlesex Community College and the University of Lowell. He was previously employed as a Community Living Assistant for Project Cope in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. He presently lives in Dracut, Massachusetts.

Officer Jose Melo is a former Harvard University Security Officer, has seven years of military experience as a combat engineer and spent seven years with the Auxiliary Police Department for the city of Somerville. Officer Melo is fluent in Portuguese, Spanish, and French. He lives in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Notices

CLUBS

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be sponsoring a trip to New York Friday, Nov. 9. The highlight of the trip will be a tour of the United Nations. The trip is open to all University of Lowell students. There will be a \$15.00 fee charged for the trip to cover transportation cost and fees. The deadline for the sign up is Oct. 25. For more info concerning the trip, please contact Dave at #6358.

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00pm to 9:00pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 PM to 1:15 PM. For more information please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at Ext. 3636 or (603)898-1171.

Cultural Pluralists Club

The Cultural Pluralists Club invites you to an Open House on October 23, 1990, from 5-7 p.m. It will showcase the variety of cultures that will be presented on Thursday, October 25, 1990, at Culture Fest in Cumnock Hall. Please come and talk to our members. We're more than willing to share with you the joys of countries from around the world. It will all be right here in the New North lobby. Please come!

EMT Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society is a club on campus consisting of certified E.M.T.s and others interested in aspects of the emergency medical services. The club offers volunteer, 24-hour medical coverage, seven days a week. We also provide C.P.R. and First Aid courses as well as E.M.T. continuing education courses. For more information, contact Dr. David Eberiel @ x2866. In an emergency, dial x2911.

Le Cercle Francais

Our meeting will be on Tuesday 23-Oct-1990 at 7:00pm in Fox 609. Please see the Club page of the Connector for more information...

Returning Student Association

The Returning Student Association is planning a Fall Open House for new and current students during the last week of October. This event coincides with registration week when many students have questions about their schedules. Peer mentors will be available to answer questions about core requirements, declaring a major, etc.

Sign-up sheets for refreshments are located in the club office, room 337 and in the Adult Learner Drop-in Center, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus. More information will be available at the same locations if you are interested in volunteering some time as peer mentor. Watch the Connector for more details, or

contact Suzanne at box 5193 South.

Officers for the year 1990-91 were elected last May. They are Suzanne Gamache, president; Mark Donovan, vice-president; Carol Boughner, secretary; Antonella "Toni" Cody, treasurer. Club advisors are Dr. Christine Oatis and Rev. Imogene Stulken.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will have its next business meeting on Friday, October 19 @ 1:00pm in the student lounge. We will have our next discussion group on Thursday, October 25, in the student lounge. The topic will be "Careers in Psychology in the 90's". All are welcome at business meetings and discussion groups. Come and bring your ideas, your enthusiasm and your friends!

University Bible Fellowship

University Bible Fellowship is holding its weekly Bible study on Mondays. The meetings are held at 3:30 in KI310. Please join us!

Latin American Students Association

The Latin American Students Association invites you to participate in our next meeting to be held at Room 527 of Fox Hall on Tuesday October 23rd at 3:00pm. Latin American students and any other students interested in the Latin American and Spanish cultures are specially welcome. For Spanish Majors and Minors it is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. L.A.S.A. sponsors many activities on campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and to get to know you. See you there!!!!

Commuter Association Meeting Commuters and residents

The next Commuter Association meeting will be on Wednesday October 24th at 6PM in room 340 at the McGauvran Student Center. All are welcome. Come see what we are all about.

Commuter Association

Halloween Fun

Looking for some great Halloween fun. The Commuter Association has the answer. On Halloween Day, be on the look out for pumpkins with faces scattered around campus. Pick it up and go by the Commuter Association table located out side the north or south Student Information Centers. The Pumpkin you pick up could be worth a FREE lunch or some other halloween treats. When you pick up your prize, you can check other exciting activities planned.

Sports Car Club

Attention!!!, all Sports Car Club members, and anyone wishing to join this fun and friendly club.

First of all, I would like to apologize for the technical difficulties the club has undergone for the past three weeks. There will absolutely be an autocross as scheduled, this Sunday, October 21st. Regular club meetings for any and all students interested are held every Tuesday in room 523 Fox Hall on North Campus at 7:30p.m as long as school is in session.. We urge all interested to attend. Remember to bring your school I.D. with you so you can get into the building. The meetings offer something for everyone, including great advice, people with similar interests, and hints and information on the student organized races. These events are held every other Sunday on the North Campus Riverside parking lot (the big one behind Olney) starting October 21st. Hope to see you there!

Accounting Society Meeting

The Accounting Society meeting has been changed from October 23 to October 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Accounting Department office (PA413) due to the Job Fair on October 23.

Join Hillel

Are you interested in meeting other Jewish students on campus? Do you have ideas for programs in which you would like to participate? Then join Hillel-the International Organization of Jewish Students on Campus. There will be a meeting in a few weeks. If you are interested in Hillel or for more information contact Jodie at 458-7089 or at box 5780.

Scuba & Skin Diving

Interest Meeting

An organizational meeting on Scuba and Skin Diving will be held on Monday, October 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the media room at the Lydon Library (North Campus). Information about forming this club will be discussed. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

GENERAL

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Attention: Freshmen

I feel like history is repeating itself all over again. Four years ago I was a freshman starting at a new school, with new surroundings, and new people, and I ran for class president and won. That year I had no idea what I was getting myself into. The only thing I could do was listen to my peers, advisors and faculty.

Now look at me four years later at a new school, with new surroundings and new people, but there is something different. This time I have had experience before so I know what I got myself into. I still want to hear from my peers, advisors and faculty. Remember my little slogan, "Get off your butt and call ext. 5782", that's the only way I'll know how you feel and what YOU have for ideas. We can make this a learning experience for all of us not just for me. Thank you, Jennifer Dion-Nicolopoulos, Freshman Class President

The Women's Center

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 4:00 in Fox 509. Topics on the agenda are Open House and our participation in Rape Awareness Week, November 5-9.

On Thursday, Oct. 25 the Women's Center will take part in the University's Culture Festival. If anyone has material which focuses on women's accomplishments that you would be willing to share with us for our display, please bring it to the meeting on the 24th. We hope to see you there, bring a friend.

Physical Education:

Second Quarter

A courtesy add period for you

Second quarter activity classes begin Oct. 22. There MAY be some openings in the classes. If you wish to try to add a course now, please see the specific instructor of

the class you hope to add. We will have a courtesy period of add for you Oct. 15-18.

NB For second semester activity classes, be sure to sign up on the registration scanning form with your advisor. Should you wish to sign up for Independent Activity for second semester, BE SURE to get written permission FIRST from either Prof. Chamberlain or Prof. Legault.

Attention: Final Audition

Attention: Final Audition for the University Talent Show in Room 301 Fox Hall at 8:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Don't miss your chance to be a star.

Are you religious—

Evolution is a religion. The Evolutionary doctrine is taught to us from grade school. How infallible is this theory? Science shows evidence that this theory is based on lies. I may sound overly biased, but get acquainted with all the facts and then decide for yourself. This semester University Bible Fellowship will be showing the Origins film series. This series of six thirty minute films will explore scientific evidence, supporting the biblical view of creation. These films will be shown one per week, at 12:30 on Tuesdays in the Lydon multipurpose room (under north campus library). The dates are: 10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, and 11/20. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided after each film.

ULowell Safety and Security Committee

The ULowell Safety and Security Committee has been designed to obtain several goals. Its ten member committee, chaired by Andy McLean, is working towards creating a more secure campus and safer atmosphere. Improvements in fire safety is upmost as well as teaching residents how to defend themselves and make their own lives safer. Creating better relationships with those that head our security, safety, and maintenance staff is also a priority of the committee. More information to come in the next weeks.

Second Annual Talent Show

The University of Lowell Second Annual Talent Show with Mike Morin of WCGY 93.7 FM will be held on Nov. 1, 1990 in Durgin Hall, South Campus. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance or \$4.00 at the door. The final audition will be tonight Oct. 18, 8:00-11:00 PM in Room 301 Fox Hall. Any problems or questions please leave a message in box 5430.

Notice: To all Student and Faculty:

The North and South Campus Bookstores will begin Textbook Returns to the Publishers on Monday, October 15, 1990.

Great Beginnings

The Gay Issues Rap Group and Potluck Dessert on 10/10 was a great success, as well as the Coming Out Day Social on 10/12. There were more than 20 students at each event. Everyone had a great time socializing and meeting new people. The rap group will be meeting every week to discuss issues relevant to being Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Questioning, or an Ally. Some of the social ideas in the works are movie nights, attending dances,

having more social get-togethers off campus. If you are interested in either the rap groups or social events call Karen at 934-5762 or Carol at 934-3959 or 452-0204.

Gay Issues Rap Group

This is an ongoing group where Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Questioning people, and Allies can meet and talk about hopes and fears. If you are interested call Karen at 934-5762 or Carol at 934-3959 or 452-0204.

Sexuality and Spirituality

This is the topic of a four week series of discussion at the Catholic Center on the four Tuesdays of October. The remaining two dates are October 23 and October 30. If the topic interests you, please plan to join us at the Catholic Center from 6:30pm to 8:00pm. All are welcome.

NECCA Weekend set for SMU

The New England Catholic Collegiate Association will have its Fall Weekend Conference at SMU on the weekend of October 26-28. This year's theme is "The Harvest of Justice". There will be a concert on Friday night, a speaking and workshop program on Saturday and a Halloween Party/Dance on Saturday evening. Interested?? The cost is \$20 for the weekend and includes meals and accommodations. Please give us a call at the Catholic Center ASAP if you are thinking of going.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia

9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

11:30 AM Wednesday at the Center

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 21, 1990, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00,
Fri. 8:30-2:00.
Call anytime: 934-5009.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any

Focus on: Kuwait

Interviews and pictures by:
Scott M. Baetz

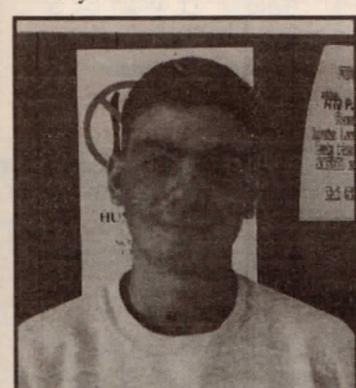


"I watched a documentary on TV stating that the press is not really being allowed to cover the situation as they like. They can only ask certain questions, and wherever they go they have to have an intelligence man from the Army go with them. So, what we are hearing, I think is pretty well limited as to what the Army wants us to hear. I think eventually Iraq will pull out." - Angela Burke

"I can't see them reinstating the draft at all. I would hate it, I couldn't see myself going over there. I do think it is justifiable for us to be there, and if things go well, then nothing will happen. That's the whole point for us being there, so that nothing will happen." - Dave Wentworth

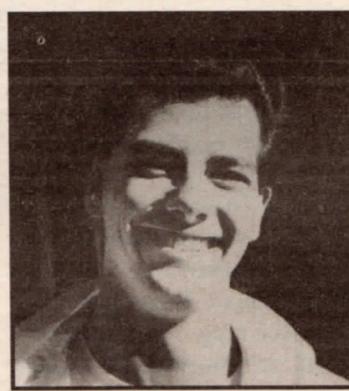
"I am glad that the President is getting people down there. But, I feel the sorry for the soldiers that are there. Because those are the ones that are suffering, and their families are suffering as well. It's also good for Kuwait, that at least the US is trying to protect them. If Saddam keeps insisting on taking over the oil fields, then there is going to be war. Hopefully, if we keep pressuring Saddam, then the soldiers will come home." - Rocio Pastor

"I think that it is terrible that people are over there, I feel bad for them. The President seems to be very interested in the oil over there, so he sent everybody over. I wouldn't want to be over there, I wouldn't want anybody to be over there. Hopefully everyone will go home, and nothing will happen. But, there is probably going to be a war. It be great if they could all come home." - Tracy Riccio

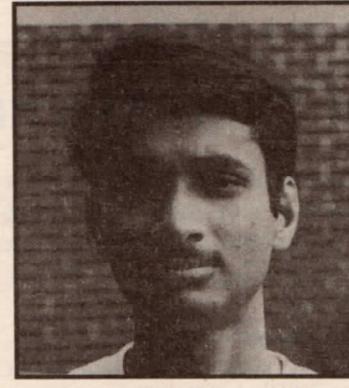


"It isn't just that we need the oil, the whole world needs the oil, and if we let him [Hussein] control all of the oil, he is just going to make a lot more money. He will continue to spend all of his money on arms, like he did before. He will build up his weapons systems, and take over more of the Middle East. That is what he has been trying to do all long. We have to stop him now, before he spreads out more. He already has mentioned taking over Israel and building nuclear weapons systems, which really wouldn't be too good for him to have. He already has the launch capacity to get them(nuclear weapons) over to us. So if he starts shooting Nukes at us, then we're dead. We can't allow that. We are talking about Arabs, so I don't think that he will back out on his own. I think the only way he'd really go down, the way his attitude is, is to die. Dying for him is good. So he might die in battle." As a Marine Reservist, "I don't really look forward to getting shot at, but I am willing to do my duty. If that means getting killed, then so be it. I sure hope it doesn't

happen. If it happens then it does...being in the military, you do what you have to do.", Ian Seekell (Marine Reservist, stationed at South Weymouth MA)



"Oil prices! why can't they just find a new source of energy, or oil. I am sick an' tired of them SOB's raising the price of gas.", Paul Ferreira



"I think that what Saddam Hussein is doing is wrong. I think that the final outcome is that it is going to die down. Or it will possibly be an endless problem, and might prolong for a long time. Regarding United States intervention, I support George Bush and what he has done. But I think, when he is opposing Iraq, he should recognize a similar situation that exists in Israel, and should take steps there simultaneously. Otherwise he is taking steps towards one country, and showing favoritism, which is not justice. I still support what George Bush is doing, because what Saddam has done is completely unjustifiable." - Ravi Cheruvu



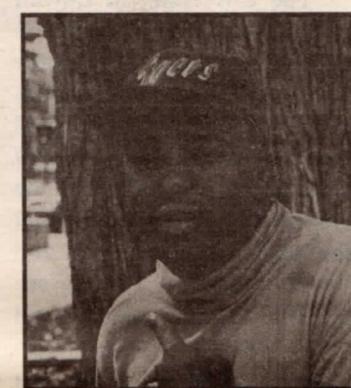
"The real reason we're there is for the US to gain as much power in the Middle East as possible. Big deal. The United Nations sanctioned the use of aggression. The whole world is pointing the finger at Saddam, like Naah, you shouldn't have done that. It's the consensus of the world, rather than whether or not it's actually the right thing to do (US intervention in Kuwait). Technically it is wrong to go into any country, but when another country has invaded someone else, for whatever reason, it is the basis for war in the world. Some country wants some stupid strip of land that someone has, for some stupid reason. In this case it's over what the land can provide for the people." About the troops over there, "You can't just complain about something and not do anything about it. Somebody has got to be there. You can't just say that this guy is wrong and not doing something about. Saudis want us there, so if we have to we have to." - Steve Crocker, Freshman

**Stay alive.
Don't drink
& drive.**

"I'm completely passive about the US Intervention. I definitely don't think that we have any business over there. Any kind of aggressive foreign affairs at all, the US shouldn't be involved. I don't think that we should mix into other people's business", Juliet Harding



"We are over there to protect American lives but I don't want to see it break out into war. It's going to be nasty, a lot of people are going to die." On having to go to the Middle East, "I don't think it will ever happen, but, I'm scared, I ... don't want to go.", John Hardy



"We have no business over there, from a sociological stand point because, we have so many problems to deal with in the US. For us to spend all this money over there, is just ... I feel anti-human. It's just not the way it should be. We are over there for economic reasons. We need a war to build our up economy, and that's the reason we are over there, I feel. Basically we are fidgeting around, sticking our nose basically somewhere where it doesn't belong." On going over to the Middle East, "If I had to go, I probably would but I would be very vocal about my feelings. Probably more vocal than I am now. Simply because it is not affecting me at this point. The mere fact that I am speaking to you now, gives me the idea that maybe we should all be a little bit more vocal about what's happening over there, and our feelings, either pro or con, towards Kuwait." On the number of possible casualties, "I think that this is going to be another F-up on the United States because, we basically have not been there long enough to know what it is like to fight out in the desert. You have to spend more money on the jeeps you use, so the sand don't get caught in the engines, tank - desert warfare. You can't condition your troops in a month for this type of battle. It's just going to be a lot of lives lost. In terms of lives lost, I don't think that it is worth it." - Edward Pean, Sociology Major, Sociology Club Vice-President



"My basic problem with it is that George Bush gets on the TV and says it's all for democracy, and blah blah. I just basically see that he is just protecting American oil interests. I don't think that he cares

about Kuwait but I suppose that we do have to protect our oil. I really don't have a problem with us being there, because I think we are protecting the oil. It's something else, whether or not we use too much of it, but I do think that we have to protect it. If He should just come right out and say, Look, we have to protect our oil interests, instead of wrapping himself in a flag and saying we are doing this for democracy, and we have to stop evil in the world because I don't think that's why we are there. I think that Iraq will pull out of Kuwait", Gregg Brown

"I feel that we have a lot of interests over there. A lot of money tied up...sometimes we get into it a little to heavy. We kind of play the political and authoritative figure some-

Kuwait: Inside view II

Peter Kollias is a student at the University of Lowell and is currently interested in studying political science. He spent 14 years in Kuwait where he went to the American school of Kuwait until his junior year.

Geoffrey M. Pahl is an English major and the senior News Editor for the Connector.

GP: From what you say, it seems that there was a gap between the country's identity and the way it really was.

PK: I think that Kuwait had an image it wanted to project to the world; it had to give itself a decent reputation among its neighbors, especially the more fundamentalist ones, for fear of retaliation. The image that they wanted to give was one that conformed with the guidelines of an Islamic state. It often involved condemning the United States and its allies. What was rather ironic about the whole thing was that many of the Kuwaitis and people from other Arab nations sent their children to be educated abroad, often times in the United States! King Fahd of Saudi Arabia was one of those children. I'm not sure if he was educated in the U.S. but I know he was here for a time and he really didn't want to go back home when he had to, but he was the successor to the throne, and he sort of had an obligation to his country. In recent years though, many of the families started sending their girls to the foreign high-schools in the country and after that many of them ended up getting a higher education in English or American Universities. This is extremely ironic in contrast with the image that Kuwait wanted to project to its close neighbors. They acknowledge it but they don't publicly endorse it.

This change in the women's roles may have come from the attitudes of the women themselves, too. Many of them read publications such as *Seventeen & Teen*, which influenced them, whether they liked it or not. For others there was no reason to alter their current lifestyle. They were well set up by their families and even by the government. For example, couples upon marriage were given 5000 Kuwaiti Dinars, like a gift (I guess you could call it a dowry too). In fact, the government provided housing if it was needed. They had a pretty good set-up for their citizens.

GP: Did it seem like there a lot of foreign people in Kuwait?

PK: It seemed like Kuwaitis were the minority in their own country. You would see more expatriates than anything else. The largest minority in Kuwait were the Palestinians, I think. You saw for the most part the South Asian people — Indians — from that area. There were also many Oriental people, such as Koreans, and Filipinos. When you have so many foreigners in a country, they end up running it. It's like the American fear of the Japanese nowadays. The Kuwaiti solution to this problem was to incorporate their citizens into the businesses, whether they were wanted or not. This had a partly bad effect upon the business world within Kuwait. Some of the Kuwaitis were very good at what they did, but some simply lacked the qualifications for their jobs. Unfortunately, many skilled people lost their jobs due to the reforms. I'm not knocking their policies but just expressing some sympathy towards those people who were displaced. In some of the situations they replaced people who were irreplaceable. What the government wanted was for the citizens of the country to actually become involved; whether in the business or political scenes, they wanted them involved. It was certainly to their advantage. Part of it could have been as a result of the "sophisticated" image they were attempting to project. They were trying to say that they didn't want foreigners running the country for them. Foreign influence was a threat that the Kuwaiti government took very seriously.

GP: Did the government do anything in the sense of down-playing certain issues?

PK: I think so. You can't really call it censorship because they did provide some of the news; some of the details were omitted, that's all. Do you remember the incident about the Kuwaiti Jumbo 747 being hijacked? In that particular incident, we never really found out what happened to the hijackers. Were they allowed to walk free? Who knows? The important thing was that the government managed to get the hostages out without having lost anybody. What happened to the hijackers wasn't important, I guess.

GP: You sound skeptical.

PK: Well, let's put it this way. There were a whole lot of people on that plane and every single one of them got out without a scratch!! Now, when the TWA plane was hijacked, the navy diver Robert Stethem was killed by the terrorists. I think you have to give terrorists a darn good reason to not kill any of the passengers. You know how the old saying goes — Money talks! The point I'm trying to put across is that we didn't know as much as we should have.

... More next week!

Arts & Entertainment

Dolls to Death . . . Uncut

by David Muggleton CXIV

There were a lot of good shows this week. Three of them follow.

Spread Eagle The Channel, Boston 10/7/90

Things were looking dim. A lack of communication with MCA records had almost left me out in the cold (it's not wise to annoy the press...). The four opening bands, who played for as many hours, just about put me to sleep. And to top it all off, the Red Sox were losing two to one in the bottom of the eighth. Surely no band could overcome stumbling blocks like these, I thought.

Well, I thought wrong. Amid a backdrop of "Explicit Lyrics-Parental Advisory" banners, the sleazy foursome called Spread Eagle jumped out of the gutter into "Scratch Like a Cat," one of the best cuts from their self-titled MCA debut. From here, with the crowd already won over, the boys

sleazed into "Spread Eagle" and the amazing "Broken City Home," blew through "Switchblade Serenade" and "Suzy Suicide," and debuted the unreleased "If I Can't Have You," the true story of a man who makes a stew of his cheating wife!

After an encore of "Hot Sex," the band recorded live a "rap" to be sent to Senator Jesse Martinez (a Florida ally of the PMRC) about how his wife gives good...well, you can imagine!! Closing with their final song, Spread Eagle proved themselves to be contenders on the Boston metal scene, even against seemingly insurmountable odds!!

Only Living Witness/Sam Black Church The Rat 10/11/90

Their superb demo tape has sold out of every store it's been in. Their amazing live show

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Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services

Programs and Activities for the coming week . . .

- 18 Credit Card fundraiser sponsored by Le Cercle Francais. Ball Lobby, 8:00 pm - 5:00pm.
Talent Show Auditions sponsored by M.E.N.C. Fox Hall Room 301, 7:00 - 11:00pm.
"Rent-A-Gent" sponsored by Leitch Hall. Fox Den, 7:30 - 9:00pm.
- 19 Credit Card Fundraiser sponsored by Le Cercle Francaise. Ball Lobby, 8:00am - 5pm.
"The Culture of Buddhism" sponsored by R.O.C.S.A. Lydon Multi Purpose Room, 7:00 - 9:30.
- 22 Coffee & Donut Sale sponsored by TBII. Ball Lobby, 8:00 - 11:00pm.
- 24 "Bank of America" sponsored by the Marketing Club. Ball Lobby, 9:00am - 2:30pm.
"The Effects of Alcohol" demonstration sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week Committee and Residence Life. Commuter Lounge, 10:00am - 2:00pm
McGauvran Student Center, 10:00am - 2:00pm
- 25 "Bank of America" sponsored by the Marketing Club. Ball Lobby, 9:00am - 2:30 pm.
Halloween Dance sponsored by Smith Hall Council. Alumni Library, 8:00 - 12:00midnight.
- 18 "Bank of America" sponsored by the Marketing Club. Ball Lobby, 9:00am - 2:30pm.

to be continued . . .

On Broadway with Wintersauce

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present a performance by the Wintersauce Chorale and the Jazz Pops Ensemble on Saturday, October 27, 8:00 PM. Originally scheduled for Lowell Memorial Auditorium, the event will now take place at Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets for students are priced at \$4.75, \$4.25, and \$3.75, if purchased in advance, or \$2 at the door (with I.D.) 1/2 hour before curtain. Call 934-4444 or stop by the Center for tickets or more information.

The performance will recall memorable moments from some of Broadway's most memorable musicals, from Carousel and Kiss me, Kate to A Little Night Music and Showboat.

The 16-voice Wintersause Chorale was founded in 1981 and was awarded "Boston's Best Chorale Performance" by Boston Magazine in 1984. Dedicated to presenting music of all periods and styles—with a sense of humor, the group has featured many notable guest vocalists over the years, from Margaret Whiting and Julius LaRosa to Charles Williams,

tenor with the Metropolitan Opera.

Playing back-up for Wintersause along with solos, the Jazz Pops Ensemble draws its members from the Boston Pops and Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. Pianist Bob Winter, bassist Mark Henry, reed player Mike Monaghan, and percussionist Fred Buda will be joined by violins, viola, cello, and harp for Saturday's performance.

This event is part of the 22-event 1990-91 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts. Discount subscriptions are still available.

And the Count Basie Orchestra

The University of Lowell will present The Count Basie Orchestra on Friday, November 2 at 8 PM. Originally scheduled for Lowell Memorial Auditorium, the event will now take place at Durgin Hall on the university's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Tickets are priced at \$19, \$17, and \$15 and can be ordered with Mastercard/Visa by calling (508) 934-4444. Discounts are available for groups, students, senior citizens, and WGBH members.

Count Basie described what he did for jazz as nothing more than "swinging the blues," but what he really did was to define a universal standard for all succeeding jazz creations. For almost 55 years, his orchestra has played big band music around the globe, making film and TV appearances and over 75 recordings and winning every jazz poll in the world—at least once. Six years after Basie's death, the Basie

Orchestra is still a powerhouse of jazz, now under the direction of Grammy award-winning composer/arranger Frank Foster.

Foster was a featured saxophone soloist with Basie from 1953-1964. During that time he also wrote and arranged material for performances and an entire album "Easin' It" for the band. Many of his contributions have become familiar standards, from "Misunderstood Blues" and "Did'n You" to "Down for the Count" and "Who Me." After leaving the band in 1964, Foster fronted his own 23-piece big band and combo and toured with the Elvin Jones group and Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra. Assuming leadership of the Basie orchestra in 1986, Foster brought a fresh energy and numerous new charts to the band while holding to the same standards as the Count once did.

Carmen Bradford has been the featured vocalist with the

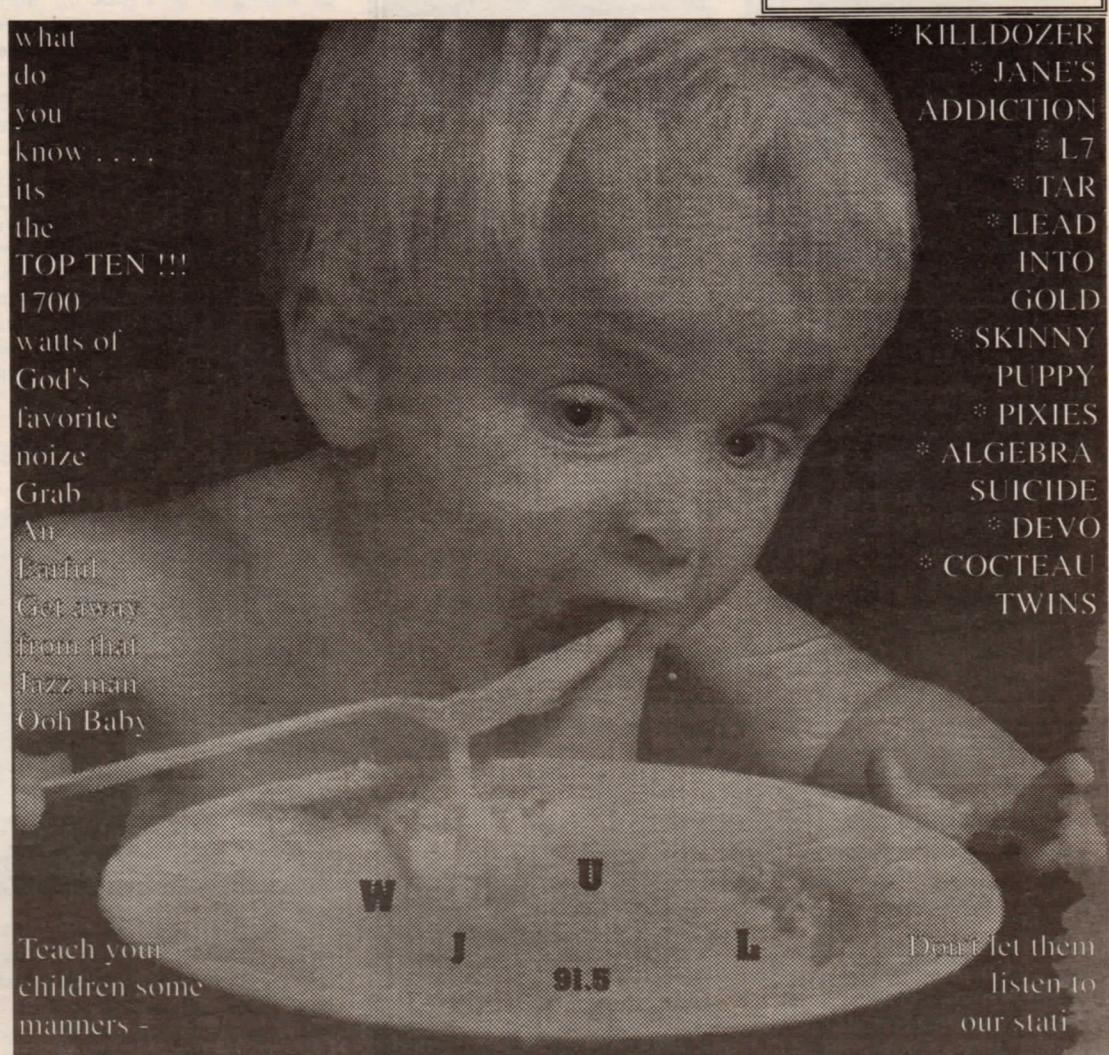
Basie Band for seven years and is considered one of the best band singers in the business. On November 2, Miss Bradford and the band will smoke and wail through the sultry blues-ballads and hot up-tempo tunes of the Big Band Era, paying tribute to the legacy and legend of Count Basie.

This event is part of the 1990-1991 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts. Discount subscriptions are still available.

The South Campus S.I.C. is open Friday nights until 10pm and Sunday nights from 6 - 10pm.

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Below: Lt. Worf as a child (I'm being nice to Geoff this week).



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will blow you away. They are Only Living Witness, and they played the Rathskeller in Boston on Thursday, October eleventh. Opening with "Complex Man," OLW next entered into "Dying System" and "Corruption of Power," all three taken from their demo. Launching into some unreleased material with "Liar's Den" and "Meantime," the intensity of vocalist Jonah Jenkins reflected back from the reasonable turnout of diehard and casual fans, and the humour of all the bandmembers kept everything fun. OLW closed with my personal favorite "Bad Blood," and "Oblivion," leaving only one question on everyone's lips: When's your next show?

Oh yeah—(apt)openers Sam Black Church are worth seeing too.

Vio-lence at the Channel

10/8/90

"The hyphen is there," says guitarist Robb Flynn, "because it made our name look longer on a flyer." While perhaps this is true, the hyphen in the name is just one of the small things that make Vio-lence unique. Formed in 1985, Vio-lence have gone through several line-up changes and two labels to arrive at their current status: guitarists Flynn and Phil Demmel, bassist Deen Dell, drummer Perry Strickland and vocalist Sean Killian. They are touring now in support of their new Megaforce release "Oppressing the Masses," an excellent, progressive work, which (like most good metal albums nowadays) takes a look at some of America's problems, and provides a heavy, original thrash metal sound.

The Channel played host to Vio-lence's Boston stop, where the medium-sized crowd slamedanced in delight to "World in a World" and "Officer Nice,"

26th Head-of-the-Charles Regatta

The Metropolitan District Commission has announced that the 26th annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta will be held on Sunday, October 21, with the first race at 8:30am. More than 3500 rowers will take part in the Regatta, the largest single-day rowing event of its kind in the world.

To allow all spectators to full

headbanged to "Phobophobia" and "Mentally Afflicted," and injured each other to "Kill on Command." Killian's unique voice, trained to Slayer albums in a garden shed, was in peak form, and the rest of Vio-lence backed him up in a splendid manner. An excellent show, from an excellent band.

Says Flynn to the people who are wary of Vio-lence's music and themes: "Keep an open mind, read the lyrics, understand what we're about before you criticize." Amen.

enjoy the Regatta, the MDC is initiating a public information campaign to make area college students, boaters, and the general public aware of regulations that will be in effect. The Metropolitan Police will be out in full force on the day of the event to enforce these rules.

A roving police squad and a police bicycle patrol will crack down on unauthorized vendors on MDC property. Violators are subject to arrest. Only vendors with permits issued by the MDC will be allowed along the Charles. The Head-of-the-Charles Regatta Committee is a non-profit group, its existence relies heavily on revenues from the sale of programs, T-shirts, and food sold at the event.

Those attending the Regatta should be aware that:

- **MetroPolice will enforce the ban on alcohol.** Officers will be manning alcohol checkpoints throughout the area.
- Tents, camping, and open

fires will not be permitted. The following road closures will be in effect:

- Memorial Drive will close at 8:00am on the day of the Regatta.
- The Lars Anderson Bridge (also known as the North Harvard Street Bridge) will close at 11:00am.
- Both inbound and outbound ramps that access the Lars Anderson Bridge will close at 6:00am.

Roadways will remain closed until Regatta crowds clear. MetroPolice reserves the right to close additional roads and bridges if necessary.

The MDC urges spectators to use public transportation. To get to the Regatta by public transportation, take the Red Line to Harvard Square or the Green Line to the BU East or West stops.

There will be no parking along Memorial Drive, Storrow Drive, or Soldier's Field Road.

Feeling Literary?

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The ULowell Literary Society is seeking short stories, poetry, essays, photos, and drawings from the ULowell community for their spring publication.

All submissions should be accompanied by a name and a ULowell box number. All work will be reviewed anonymously.

Please do not send original manuscripts. Submissions will not be returned.

Forward all work through the student mail service, or drop it off in person at the SOUTH CAMPUS Student Information Center.

The deadline for submissions is February 8th, 1991.

We look forward to hearing from you.

The next meeting of the Literary Society is on October 29th at 3:00 in McGauvran 334.

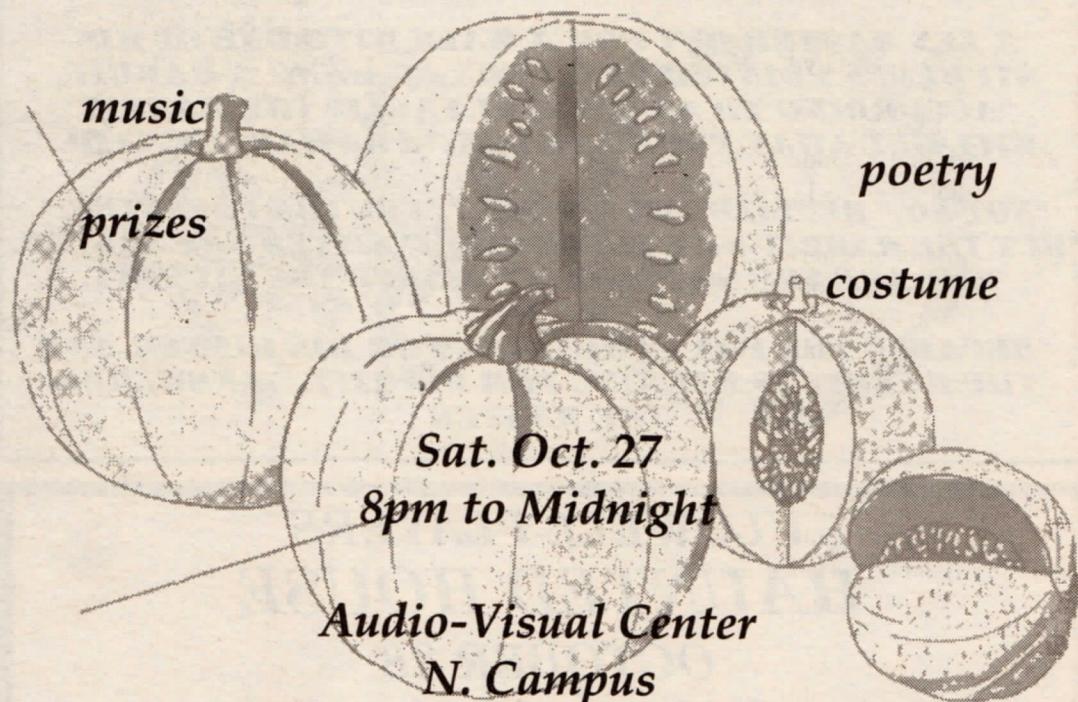
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Clubs

Marching Band Notes

The Marching Chiefs took part in two shows on the 6th of October, encouraging the football team (and the cheerleaders) on to victory against Curry (63-14) and then turning in a winning performance at the Billerica Competition which took place later on the same night. It was the first competition of the season and everyone was anticipating an exciting performance. The band took the field amidst cheers and applause which continued throughout the entire performance. The comments that the Band received from judges, directors and other participants shed nothing but a positive light upon the Band and the University.

Feature section: the Tenor saxes, "tenorphones" (when Danny thinks they should really be brass), or "saxes as they are known (as opposed to Altos, who are called "altos") are most definitely unique. They always know their stuff-whether it be

drill or music. They write drill, rewrite drill, steal parts, rewrite music, and must never be separated, at any cost. Sharon, Dave, Kristin and Gil currently form this section. Sharon, Dave and Kristin have been together for over three years, while Gil was borrowed from the brass section. Each of these players has been active in the Marching Band for at least three years.

Although the show is as of now still incomplete, the only steps to be taken will be forward-bigger and faster! The excitement is there, c'mon, we can do it! If you have seen us perform earlier in the semester, come see us again and notice the difference. If you haven't caught one of our shows yet, there is still time. Our next performance is October 20, 1990, in Wells, Maine. We do travel quite a lot, with performances at Foxboro Stadium, Nickerson Field (BU) and of course, at the ULowell home football games (Oct. 27, Nov. 3) D.N. Huber

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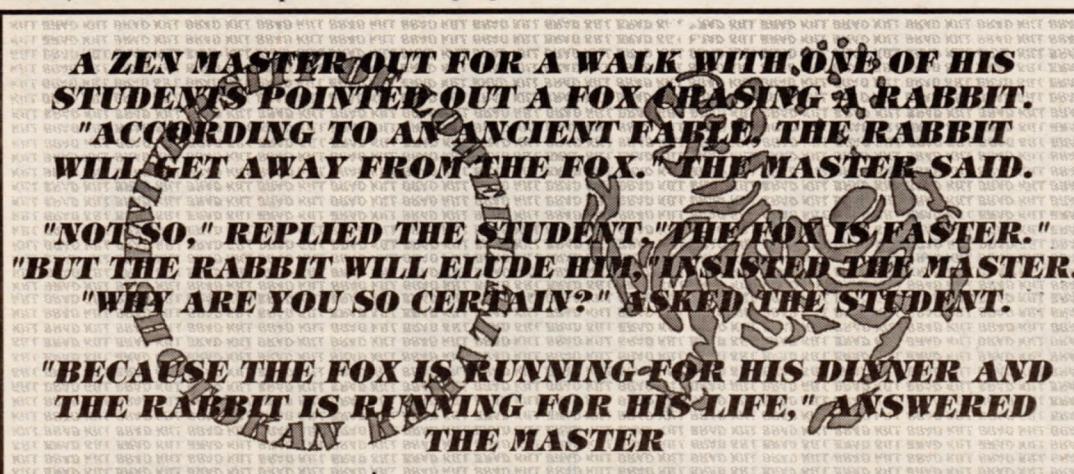
On October 9, 1990 the Spanish Club elected the new officers for the present year. Elisa Shuman, a junior with a double major of Criminal Justice and Spanish, was elected President. Alba Perez, a junior with a triple major of Psychology, Spanish, and Education, was elected Vice presi-

dent. Kelly-Ann Gorman, a sophomore Spanish major, was elected Treasurer, and Saiman Wong, a junior Medical Tech. major, was elected Secretary. Congratulations to all of the new officers.

We would also like to remind you that Culture Fest is coming up fast (October 25,

evening in Cumnock Hall). Exhibits from cultures worldwide will be on display.

Finally keep in mind that there are Latino and Spanish films shown every Thursday night in the North Media Center. Get some Culture in your life!! Have some fun!!



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Happy Halloween Giveaways Help the House of Hope

Trick or treat? Which would you like to get for Halloween? The Commuter Association will be giving out the treats to everyone on October 31 on both campuses.

A keen eye is all you'll need. The Commuter Association will be placing miniature pumpkins around campus. If you see one of the pumpkins with a funny face on it, you can redeem it at one of the Commuter Association tables FOR A HALLOWEEN TREAT. There will be tables outside the north and south Student Information Centers, located next to the student mailrooms.

Additional pumpkins will also be on sale at these tables. Any of the profits from the sale of the pumpkins will go

R.A.D.I.C.A.L.

The first meeting of the RADICAL's took place on the 5th of the month and was a tremendous success. On the opening initiation there were 30 members sworn in by the founding members at our traditional gathering establishment. The evening focused around the goals and expectations of group members, and the group as a whole. The major goal of RADICAL is to experience the

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais: We have moved into our club room in Fox 609. Official office hours are: Mon, Tue, & Thur 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tue 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Unofficially, stop by any time that the door is open. Members are encouraged to visit soon and make any suggestions. Helpful literature and audio cassettes can be found and our library is growing. Come read, study, talk, or just "hang out".

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday 23-Oct at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 609. Please be prepared to discuss that which you would like to bring

to the House of Hope to help those in need.

If your unlucky and don't find a pumpkin, you can come by either of the tables on north or south and enjoy punch and halloween treats on us anyway. Special prizes will be given to those who find the pumpkins.

You can help the House of Hope in the mean time. In conjunction with Halloween activities on campus, the Commuter Association and ARA Food Service will be sponsoring a Halloween Party, Halloween night, for the kids at the House of Hope. You can be a part of this by signing up to help out that night when you stop by one of the Commuter Association tables.

great diversity within the City of Lowell and to further develop our cultural backgrounds.

At second meeting of RADICAL thee were 14 more members initiated into the club. There were a total of 29 members in attendance for another fantastic afternoon. Future meetings will be held at the same place and time. See current RADICAL members for more details.

to Culturefest on 25-Oct. (ethnic food, costume, books, etc.) Anyone who would like to be reimbursed for food costs should contact Michael St. Jean before Wednesday 17-Oct. Culturefest will last from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on 25 Oct. and we will need a few people to help set up from 12 noon to 3 p.m. If you are unable to make the meeting please contact Michael at Box 1390 or 452-4382 to let us know what you would like to bring and what hours you will be available for this event. Thanks to all who helped on our latest fundraiser.

THE CONNECTOR

Students who wish to apply for the Lowell Alumni Association Scholarships should stop by the Alumni Association Office, the Financial Aid Office or the individual College Deans Office to pick up the applications. Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester. Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library Building Second Floor, by November 27, 1990. If you need more information, please contact Marianthe Dabekis in the Alumni Office.

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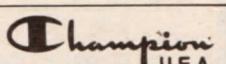
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Measles Alert

Killed measles vaccines given before 1996 and vaccines given before the age of 12 months have failed to produce lasting immunity. In fact 5% of people receiving the measles vaccine do not become immune. As a result, authorities now recommend two doses of vaccine or serologic evidence of having had measles before college students are admitted to the campus. Most Massachusetts' colleges and

universities have already made a second immunization with the measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine a requirement of admission. While the Massachusetts' Public Health Department has prepared a proposal mandating a second immunization for all entering college students.

Non-immune individuals in a college population can cause "fertile ground" for outbreaks on the college campus.

A recent incident here at the University of Lowell has increased concern about such an outbreak and has re-emphasized the need for all students to receive a second measles, mumps, and rubella immunization (MMR): preferably given after 1980. While we are not in a crisis situation, it is likely that non-immune individuals present here and at other colleges is significant. When these individuals participate in or attend activities in other schools the possibility of an outbreak increases.

Exposure to the disease may not be recognized until too late. Measles, a highly

contagious viral disease, is spread by inhalation of droplets from the nose, throat, and mouth of an infected person from about 4 days before the appearance of a rash to 5 days after the onset of the rash. The incubation period is 7-14 days. Symptoms in the early period may resemble a bad cold and include malaise, high fever, runny nose, hacking cough and watery red eyes. One to two days before the rash, Koplick spots, tiny specks of white surrounded by a reddened area, may appear on the inside of the mouth membrane opposite the upper molars. A red rash, which may be itchy, begins on

the face and about the ears, spreading down the body over about three days. By the time the rash reaches the feet, it has begun to fade on the face. The rash is usually gone within 6 days. Flaking of the skin may then occur.

The diagnosis of measles is based on symptoms and clinical findings but must be confirmed through blood tests. Treatment is symptomatic and includes rest, acetaminophen if feverish or uncomfortable, and, if necessary, an antihistamine to control the itch. Complications from

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Tuna	3.00	
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Juices	.65	Drivers Wanted
Milk	.50	
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Residence Life

The Suite Life

Fourth floor is in the midst of the Gotcha Game and the obituaries list is filling fast. Cammy (406) and Deane (402) are competing to get the most "gotchas" to win the 25 dollar cash prize. The game ends at a pizza party at Pizza Hut. 4th floor is making it great!

Feeling like you can't do anything right? Come and learn how to make the way you think work for you. On Wednesday October 10 the series, "The Power of Positive Thinking" will begin. It will continue running every Wednesday night in the South/Concordia lobby from 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. So that's Tuesday night is program night and Wednesday night is positive thinking night. Everyone is welcome.

The Mount Monad-

nock trip was cancelled on Saturday, October 13 because of the heavy rains. Although we thought we should take higher ground.

On Tuesday, October 16 Dave Mahoney and Lynn Saladini will be sponsoring "Just Sex" - an informative and fun way to learn the facts of sex.

The Anheuser Busch trip is scheduled for Saturday, October 20. Come and see the Clydsdales for yourself. RAs John Kalil and Dave Mahoney have more information for you to sign up.

Last but definitely not least stay tuned for the RA Auction, scheduled for the beginning of November.

Just another week in South Hall...the suite life.

Crescent Moon

*First there was the Globe, Then there was the Sun,
Now there's the Moon!*

Vote on your favorite Design

Vote on your favorite design for a Crescent hall sweat shirt! The designs will be coming around soon, so keep your eyes open.

Treat or Treat & Halloween Party

There will be trick or treating at Crescent and a Halloween party. Look for MORE DETAILS

Get Involved with Hall Council

There are still spaces available for hall council, and people to serve on campus wide groups. See Joel in 111 for details.

Hay, hay, hay...Who missed the North Hall Hayride?

On Friday, October 5th residents from North Hall 3 & 4 (and a few guests) started off the long weekend with a trip through the fields of Smolack Farms in North Andover. Along the way we saw corn field, apple trees, (some got some apples along the way and some missed a few) and lots of pumpkins while listening to Billy Joel and Elton John!!!

After the first 35 minutes, we all stopped for donuts and apple cider and gathered near the bonfire!!!

Ask Jon about the apples that looked like pumpkins??? Then, it was back on the wagon again...this time we started a hay fight...choo!! Thanks for making this a great time!!!

R U Thirsty??!

Mocktails will be served Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Smith Dining Hall!!! Cost: \$1.00 You will be served by your favorite resident advisor!!

Monty Python comes to Bourgeois.

On October 19th, The First Annual Bourgeois Hall Come as you are Monty Python (F.A.C.A.Y.A.M.P.M. for short) will Take place in the cage for all bourgeois residents.. Starting at six , The british comedians will show thier stuff in three major motion pictures, that won tons of important awards, and surely if it had been produced by an american would have won an oscar or something. They will also be seen in several of thier favorite (and best acted) episodes. The evening will start with the showing of some incredibly well written cartoons (bugs bunny of course), and will head straight into the main features. These will be interrupted (but for only a small time) by some episodes, and skits. Skits you ask? Did I forget to mention that a prize (like a zillion dollars or something) is going to be given to the person who performs a python skit the best? So get your parrots, and your english accents ready, and head to the cage. (Oh yea, we will be serving Tea and crumpets (or soda and crumpets whatever you prefer.. God save the queen.)

Ladies Only

Coming Tonight, the Best and Most exciting Auction to hit ULowell.

Leitch Basement Presents

Rent-A-Gent Thursday, October 18th

Starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Fox Den. Here is your chance to rent the man of your choice for 24 hours, to do with as you please!! TONIGHT!!! Portion of proceeds will be donated to a local charity. So come do your share of the bidding.

Smith Hall

So what's going on at Smith Hall!!! Well, on Wednesday the 17th of October there will be an Oktoberfest in front of Smith Hall. We will be joining the women from Eames for knockwurst, frankfurts, hamburg, and sauerkraut. There will also be a D.J. playing all your favorites and a pumpkin throwing contest with prizes awarded. So far so good!!!??

On Wednesday the 24th there will be a room decorating contest between Smith and Eames. If you are creative and want to win some decent cash then enter the contest. The

following night, October 25th, is the big halloween dance in the Alumni Building. There will be a D.J., prizes for best costume and a limbo contest, decorations, and halloween games. There will also be a "Money Hunt"...all you need is \$2 and a costume. So have some fun and meet some people because how exciting can homework be!!!

The Smith Hall floor reps and officers will be asking people to sign-up for "Trick or Treat Night". What we are going to do is invite some kids from the city in to trick or treat in our building. If you would

like to participate please sign up with your rep. All it will cost you is \$1 or \$2 for a bag of candy. As you may know it isn't too safe to trick or treat out there and this would be a nice option for the kids so please join in.

Finally, there will be a newsletter called the "Smith Haller" that Ed Lecuyer in Room 211 will be putting out. There will be a personal page and also if you have something you would like to submit just slide it under your R.A.'s door or Ed's door.

Remember, just don't sit there do something!!!

Fox Hall Council Business

Fox Hall Council or F.H.C. for short, has been meeting for the past two weeks discussing different programs to establish for Fox Hall residents enjoyment. After hours of deliberation a preliminary fall agenda was comprised. Among the programs are "Gotcha", Jailday, Tuck-ins, Minibus, and the Fox Hall Semi-formal.

The game that is taking Fox Hall's corridors by storm is "Gotcha". Already, Fox Hall residents have assumed the personality of assassins as they sneak through the halls, stalking their prey. The object of the game is to kill your victim before you get killed. It may sound simple until the slight catch is introduced: No witnesses may be present at the time of assassination. So watch out players and

beware "Gotcha is here."

Another activity just around the corner is Jail Day. Jail Day is the perfect chance to get even with someone who has gotten the best of you lately. In the coming week F.H.C. representatives will be selling "charge cards" for a dollar; buy one, write the name of the accused and his/her crime, and they will be apprehended compliments of F.H.C. The jail will be located in the Fox Den. Bail will be set at one dollar. All of this will take place on Oct. 22.

November 7th is the date set for Tuck-Ins. For a small fee residents can have a friend tucked in by a F.H.C. member. This includes a bedtime story read to the receiver of the gift.

Already into its second week is minibux. Last week's

jackpot reached unbelievable proportions. Hopefully this week's pot will be even larger, but this can only happen if more tickets are bought. Tickets can be bought from your wing rep. Tickets cost 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

Last but definitely not least is the Fox Hall Semi Formal. The date is tentatively set for December 6th, hopefully at the Dracut Heritage. Tickets will be sold for \$7/head or \$14/couple. Buses will be reserved for transportation to and from the event.

Stay tuned to the Connector for upcoming events to be announced later on in the semester. Fox Hall residents watch for your copy of the Fox Hole, the room-delivered newsletter brought to you by F.H.C.

TONIGHT

FEATURING CHIEF DANCERS

NIGHT FOX CAFE VEGAS LAS



11:30 PM

Campus Reps - Individuals or A Student Organization
needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. Free Trips plus Commission Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264

Wanted: Enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now!!!! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799.

TAKE IT ONE STEP FURTHER

If you are interested in a RETAIL MANAGEMENT career, take the first step and meet Osco Drug! We will be on campus:

INFORMATION SESSION:
Tuesday, October 23, 1990
7:00pm-8:00pm
Placement Office

INTERVIEWS:
Wednesday, October 24, 1990

You will find that people with motivation and initiative—those who take that extra step—are rewarded at Osco Drug.

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Take that first step now and meet Osco Drug on campus. If you are unable to attend, we would still like to hear from you. Send your resume to: **Osco Drug, Recruiting Department, 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521; or call 1-800-323-7257.**

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Measles Alert from page 8

measles include pneumonia, appendicitis, ear infections, inflammation of the heart and, rarely, the brain. A blood disorder may occur after the onset of the rash causing bleeding and bruising of the skin. Fetal death may occur in pregnant

women.

As of August 1989, 8,941 cases of measles had been reported for the year 1989, reflecting an increase of 275% over the total cases reported in 1988. While 95% of the immunized population appear to be

immune, the number of outbreaks suggests two doses of vaccine are required. If you are unsure about your immune status you should check with your family doctor or school health office to be certain you have had two immunizations for measles or have a record of a positive titer for Measles (also called Rubeola). If your status is uncertain or indicates you may not be immune, contact your local public health clinic or personal physician regarding immunization.

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The Greater Lowell Y.M.C.A. announces openings in the following positions:

*SWIM INSTRUCTOR the position requires current Red Cross, WSI or YMCA instructor certification as well as CPR and First Aid certification.

*LIFEGUARD the position requires current YMCA or Red Cross certification as well as CPR and First Aid certification.

Contact: Bruce Goodwin, Aquatic Director, Greater Lowell Family YMCA, 35 YMCA Drive, Lowell, MA 01852,
••• 454-7825 •••

Welcome Back •



Tel 458-2221

**\$8 haircut with
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**Stop in the Fox Den or call us
at 5368 and we'll bring it right
to your room!**

**Hurry,
a deal like this won't last
forever.**

**Extension
5368**

Registration delayed

Due to the impact of the recent budget cuts, the registration dates for the spring 1991 semester have been delayed by a week. This became necessary so that the published schedule of courses for the spring semester would better reflect the University's ability to deliver these services.

To help us better understand the spring 1991 course requirements of the student body as a whole, registration scan forms will be printed for all undergraduate students. This will afford all students, even those in financial difficulty, an opportunity to be advised and make their spring 1991 master schedule to better conform to the needs and desires of the students. This is especially important this year so that our limited resources can be most efficiently utilized.

However, those student who are in financial difficulty or whose health forms are still incomplete will also receive a letter informing them what has to be done in order for their spring 1991 requests to be

honored. If you are going to return to the University for classes in the spring, please complete the registration procedure as outlined below even though you may currently have a financial or health record problem.

Oct. 31 Wednesday
Pick up scanning form

All students may pick up an Official Student Course Registration Form (scanning sheet) from their Departmental Office (your Departmental Office is the office of record for your major as of Oct. 24, 1990). The scanning form will be preprinted with your name, I.D., year and major. All student scan form course requests will be compiled, allowing the University to better understand next semester's course requirements of returning students. However, students, who receive

a letter indicating that they are not in good financial standing and/or have incomplete health records, must correct their standing in order to receive a valid registration and course schedule for spring 1991.

Nov. 1 Thurs. - 12 noon Nov. 14 Wed. Meet with advisor

Each student must meet with his/her advisor during this two week period. Plan a CONFLICT FREE schedule (time conflicts will cause invalid registration) with your advisor. Once a conflict free schedule is designed, transfer your student I.D. number, course & section information onto the preprinted scanning form. You MUST use a #2 pencil, follow directions carefully, and double check to make sure that you have filled in the correct bubbles. Any form that is not completed with a #2 pen-

cil cannot be processed and will result in an invalid registration. Completed Advising Forms

Leave the computer (top) copy of the Registration Scanning form with your advisor. In all cases completed scanning forms must be turned in to advisors no later than 12 noon on November 14th.

Nov. 16 Friday Late Financial and Health Clearance

This is the last day for students to satisfy their financial obligations and/or complete their health records in order to be registered for the spring 1991 semester via the scanning form process..

Nov. 27 Tuesday Processed Schedules

Pick up a copy of your schedule at your Department (MAJOR) Office beginning Tuesday Nov. 27. one of the following four categories will

best describe your registration status for next semester. Please follow the appropriate instructions.

A. Students with complete schedules: All your requests were filled and you are registered. No further schedule changes will be allowed on your schedule at this time. Any adjustments may be made during the add/drop period next semester (first ten days of classes).

B. Students who do not receive a printed schedule: Please come to the Registrar's office immediately; bring your copy of the Registration Scanning Form so we can determine why it could not be processed.

C. Students with incomplete schedules: You must meet with your advisor and select additional courses to complete your continued to page 15



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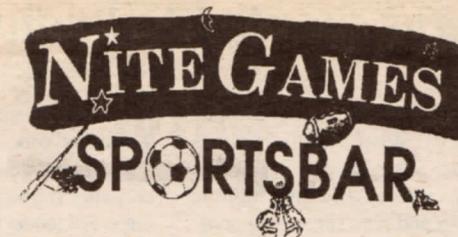
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Hunger and Homeless...

Hunger and homelessness can strike anyone or any family. It can be found in the cities and the suburbs; it can be found here at the University. The problem is pervasive and is not limited to alcoholics, drug users, mentally ill or the "lazy." As individuals we may feel there is little we can do to correct the problem, but each of us can help to lessen the burden of those less fortunate than ourselves. We need only work together.

Therefore, in keeping with the university and city's efforts to assist the hungry and homeless, we are asking all visitors to the Health Service to consider a donation to be handed over to a local shelter or food pantry. The following items will be accepted: Canned goods, Winter hats, Mittens and gloves, Winter scarfs, Socks (new). **ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE NEW OR CLEAN AND IN GOOD CONDITION.**

Revised I.D. Schedule for the Entire Semester

Every Monday from 2:00 - 4:00

Every Wednesday from 9:30 - 11:30

I.D. request form must be filled out one day in advance.

Payment is due when request form is filled out (no exceptions).

Schedule of classes id due when request from is filled out and when photo is taken.

Second form of I.D. is required when request form is filled out and when photo is taken.

NO EXCEPTIONS

I.D.'s will be taken just outside of Cumnock Auditorium, No. Campus.

Faculty/Staff must get pretyped I.D. card from Personnel.

Graduates must get pretyped I.D. card from Graduate School Office.

Student Government

The following Student Government positions are open for appointment. If you are interested in any of these positions, pick up an application in Fox Hall room 411.

At-Large
Student Court (5)

Class of 1991:
Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1992:

Student Senate (4)

Activities Commission (2)

Class of 1993:

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)

Class of 1994:

Student Senate (3)

Class Secretary (1)

Activities Commission (3)

Bookstore Associate (1)



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happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.



Connector Disbanded!

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Campus Rep Wanted:
Campus rep. to run ski and spring break trips for free travel or commission. Call 413-533 1600 collect.



Everything you always wanted to know about the Connector publication policy*

*But were afraid to ask because it was 5 seconds to deadline

By Barry Holt

Please cut this out and hang it next to your Madonna poster if the possibility of your submitting anything to the Connector even remotely exists; be it a personal, an article, or just the delivery of an announcement from your club to our humble center of operations in Fox Hall.

That's because this behind the scenes story, if it does its job, will let you walk away secure in the knowledge that you are mentally prepared to succeed at the game of having your story/letter/announcement/comic/personal appear in these pages.

At the bottom of these pages (usually page 2) sits our revered Publication Policy. It will be sitting there all semester, every week. It's a terse, dry little document with instructions on how, when, and where to submit copy to The Connector, and it was written with the care due any policy announcement. It will serve you well if you but read it.

However, it does have its drawbacks. To keep it a brief set of instructions, it happens to be rather long on do's and don'ts and short on examples and instructions. That's where this rambling, long-winded document comes in. This article represents a time for us, before the semester has a chance to accelerate into its usual blur, to tranquilly consider life and The Connector. And by so doing, it is my fervent hope that your experiences with us will be ever joyful, that you will gain lasting and meaningful insight into the workaday world of college journalism, and that this page doesn't have too much white space on it. So open up some Fig Newtons, pour your favorite General Foods International Coffee and sit back.

Deadline

First of all, in considering the Publication Policy, (or pubpol, as we say) we immediately trip on that 5:00 deadline. Does this mean that if you

show up at 5:01 the door is locked? Not exactly. What usually happens when your submission is late is the submittor tiptoes in with a humble expression and says something original like, "Is it too late for this?" and we'll say something original like "No," and whatever the thing is will get thrown into the trusty cardboard box that holds the copy for that week. If you come in even later, say from 6:00 on, the same thing will happen, only you'll be interrupting our staff meeting and you'll have to deliver your line in front of about 20 people and you'll feel like an even bigger jerk.

So what does the 5:00 deadline mean? It means that if you have a complex submission, one where you have to explain something, or ask us questions, then you might have a bit more trouble trying to get someone to listen to you after this deadline because we'll be busy already trying to lay out a 24 page paper without having to sleep over. So if you have any special requests, try to get them to us several hours ahead so we'll have enough time to go over them with you. Which we will gladly do.

The easiest way

Now the absolute easiest way to submit your copy is to type it into our computer in Fox Hall Room 426. This allows you to edit electronically, resolve grammatical enigmas instantly with the help of our courteous and knowledgeable staff, and also lets us proofread it before you leave. One warning- late on Monday afternoon is the worst time to try this, especially if you've never done it before. You are more than welcome to come down between classes any day during our office hours (Mon-Wed 8:30-4:00, and Thu-Fri 8:30-2:00) to type your copy in for the next week's issue. It's less crowded toward the end of the week, so if you need relative quiet,

that's the best time.

The other way

Of course you can always submit on paper if you follow these guidelines. For letters to the editor, articles, and longer submissions, simply:

1. Type doublespace so there'll be room for us to insert correction or instructions to the typesetter.

2. Try to keep the typed lines as equal in length as possible. This helps us when we count the number of characters in your submission to determine how much space to lay out for it. If you word process, don't justify the type- it gives a false word count.

3. Put your name and box number on it. Also, if you include your phone number we'll be able to callif some-

posted around campus and ask us to run it. While we'll accept the submission in that form, we will generally typeset it before publication because the originals generally don't reproduce well in the paper.

Size of the ad is based on the proximity of the event, the size of the intended audience, and the availability of space, and is not usually guaranteed in advance. Any little graphics you want in the ad should be done in black ink, and be as close as possible to whatever size you (reasonably) think it will appear in the paper. Anything but black ink just doesn't show up well in print.

To re-run any ad or notice, simply cut it out of The Connector, tape it to a piece of paper and resubmit it each week.

Comics

Writing a weekly strip for The Connector is probably the easiest way for you to become famous in your lifetime. The two never-break rules if you want your strip to see the light of print are 1) Use black ink only, 2) Draw it exactly 4" tall by 10" long. There is also a need for fillers. These should be drawn 2" by 3".

Actually, there's a third unwritten rule which states that the likelihood of your comic running is directly proportional to how good it is versus whether or not you're on the staff. For instance, if you work in Continuing Ed, don't even bother sending anything. Please, those comics a few years ago were really bad. Of course, this is just my opinion, and is not intended to reflect the consensus of The Connector, although it really does.

While we're on the subject of Comix, you may notice that we don't print Doonesbury, Garfield, and Calvin and Hobbes, the feeling being that it would be pretty stupid to print five strips for the past week at once after they had already

appeared in other daily papers. What the comics department is really looking for is original underground-type art that departs from the ordinary punchline strips that currently monopolize the comics pages. If you think you can accomplish that feat, then contact Comics Editor Tom Verre at Box 6137.

Personals/ Classified

To submit personals to your friends or enemies simply type them onto a 3x5 index card with your name and box number on the back. Try to keep it to three per week unless you want to volunteer to typeset them. The obscene ones always get tossed out so don't even bother.

Students and faculty may submit classified ads in the same manner of the personals.

Well that's about it

Well that's about it. You may be wondering how we edit your submissions and the answer is that we reserve the right to do whatever we want. Generally, we only edit for length when necessary. There's no set limit on length, but don't just walk up to Fox 426 with a manuscript and expect miracles. Always talk to us in advance if you have any special requests or would like any favors. We don't mind doing them, we just need enough time.

And I would be doing you a major disservice if I didn't point out that working for The Connector is one of the best moves you could make during your stay at ULowell. We have more real work experience for your resume than you'll know what to do with. And besides writing, there's page design, layout, pasteup, darkroom work and typesetting. Our meetings are at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 426. Come by anytime for a look. Freshmen searching feverishly for their niches in this big university are especially welcome.



thing was omitted or if there's anything else we can't figure out.

Notices

Take a look at how our Notices Page (usually page 2) is set up (that is, if we got enough notices to print any.) For the notices page, we would like submissions that are short and include only specifics such as dates, times and places. If you want to announce new club officers, use the mailrooms.

Organizational ads

We will typeset boxed display ads for events which pertain to enough members of the university to justify the extra space. Many times, an organization will submit one of the hand written fliers that they have

• THE CONNECTOR •

Registration delayed

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schedule. Please follow the instructions in the Schedule book for clean-up registration. D. Students who receive Financial/Health Letter: You were not registered for spring 1991 classes because of the reason stated in the letter. You

must immediately settle your account and/or complete your health records if you wish to sign-up for classes during clean-up registration. Otherwise you will not be able to register for classes until the January 1991 Late Registration.

Being Harassed? Pushed Around? Need Some Help?

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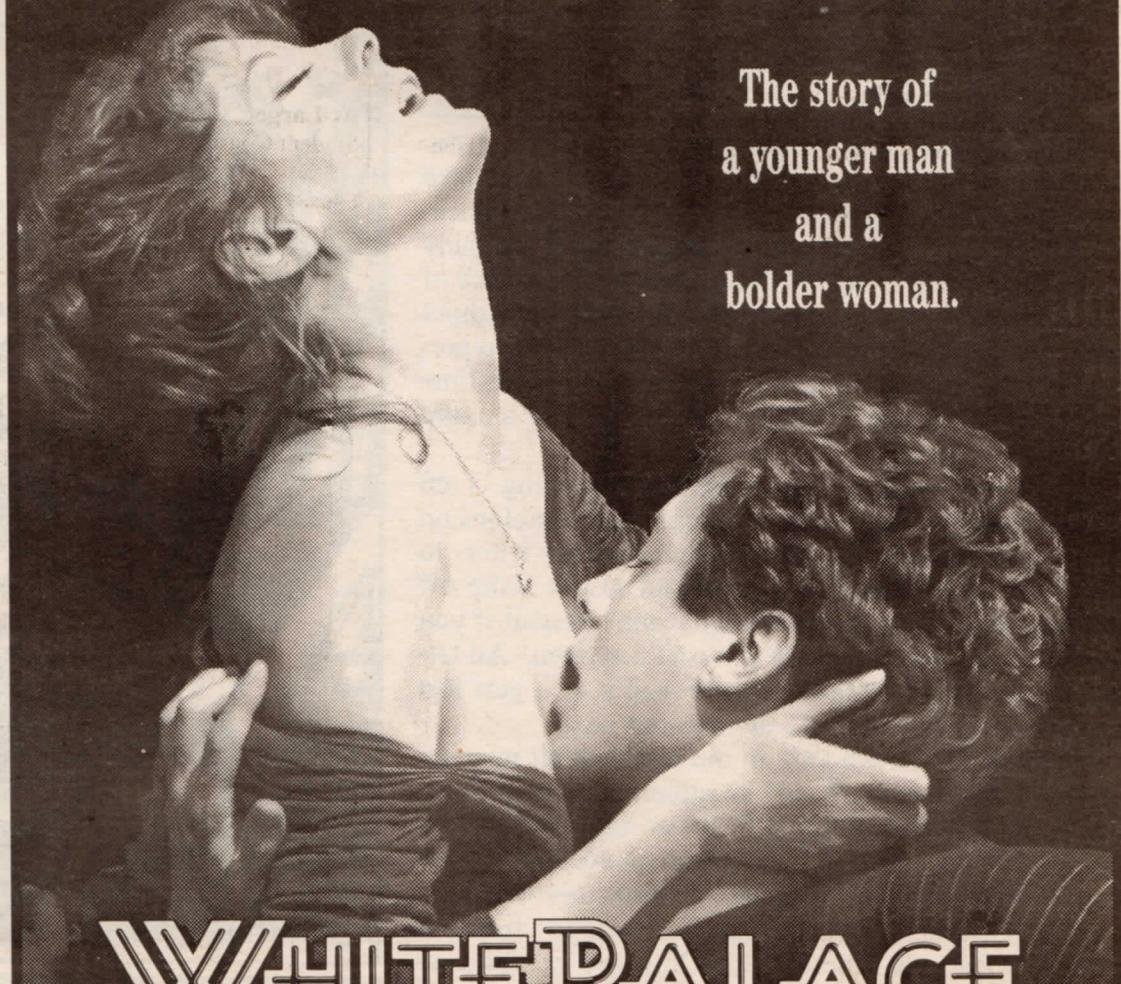
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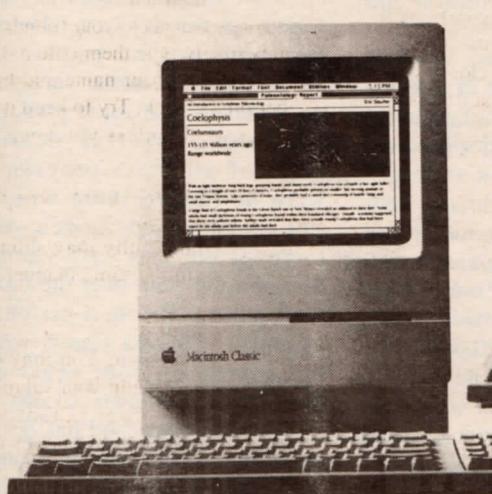


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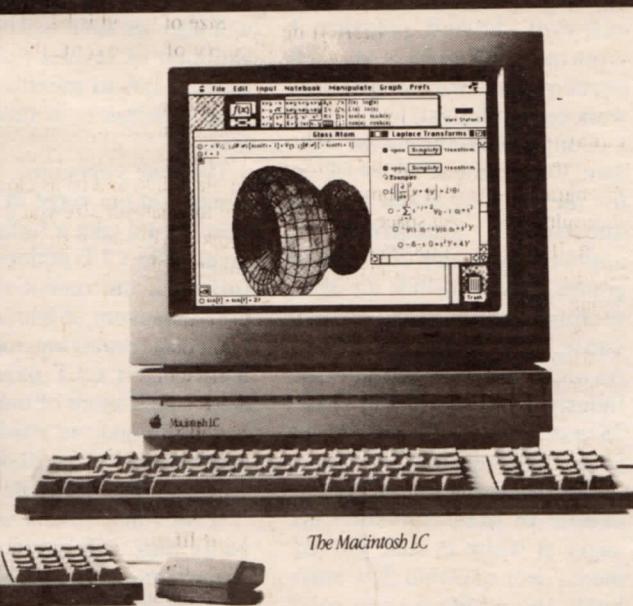
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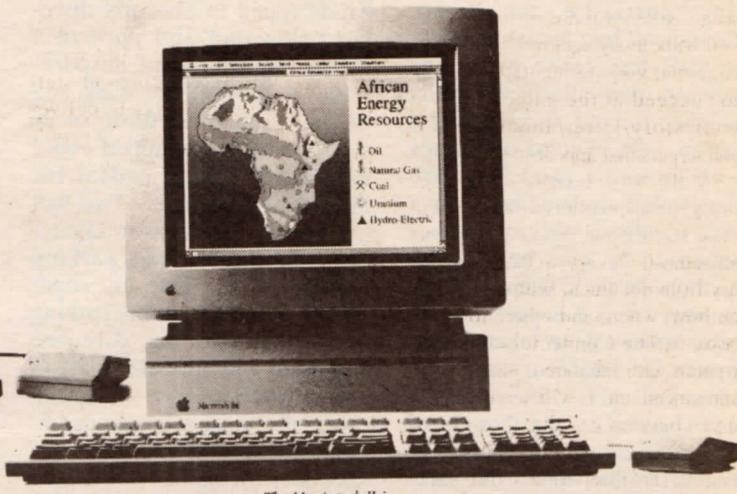
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Editorials

Midterm Blues

Patricia Janice

Editor-in-Chief

Midterm time is here already. It seems like the semester just got underway, and it's already time to take midterms. For the lucky seniors, it's time to file academic petitions to graduate. Why are there so many petitions, anyway? It's difficult enough to get out of here at a relatively decent clip (8 semesters?) without filing so many forms, but that is just another way to prepare us for the "real" world, I suppose. It's almost time to register for spring '91 classes (there will be a slight delay, so I've heard).

Here at the Connector, things are really bustling. I am pleased to see so many people voicing their opinions on the editorials page. There have been so many letters to the editor each week that I have had to put some off until the next week. In other words, don't despair if you don't see your letter, because it wasn't forgotten. All letters are published (unless we can't read it or it gets lost in the shuffle of the infinite submissions box).

For those of you who are in the remotest bit interested, the Connector staff will be attending a journalism conference in Washington D.C. for an info-packed four day session on ethics in journalism (there will also be many other seminars offered). I think this will be a great opportunity for the Connector staff to see how other newspapers function, and how we compare to other college newspapers. We will have our paper professionally critiqued by a panel of professionals who will also advise us as to what our strengths and weaknesses are.

Basically, this is a relatively relaxed and informal editorial because I have three exams this week and it's nice not to have to spend every waking moment (and some non-aware moments) at the Connector office.

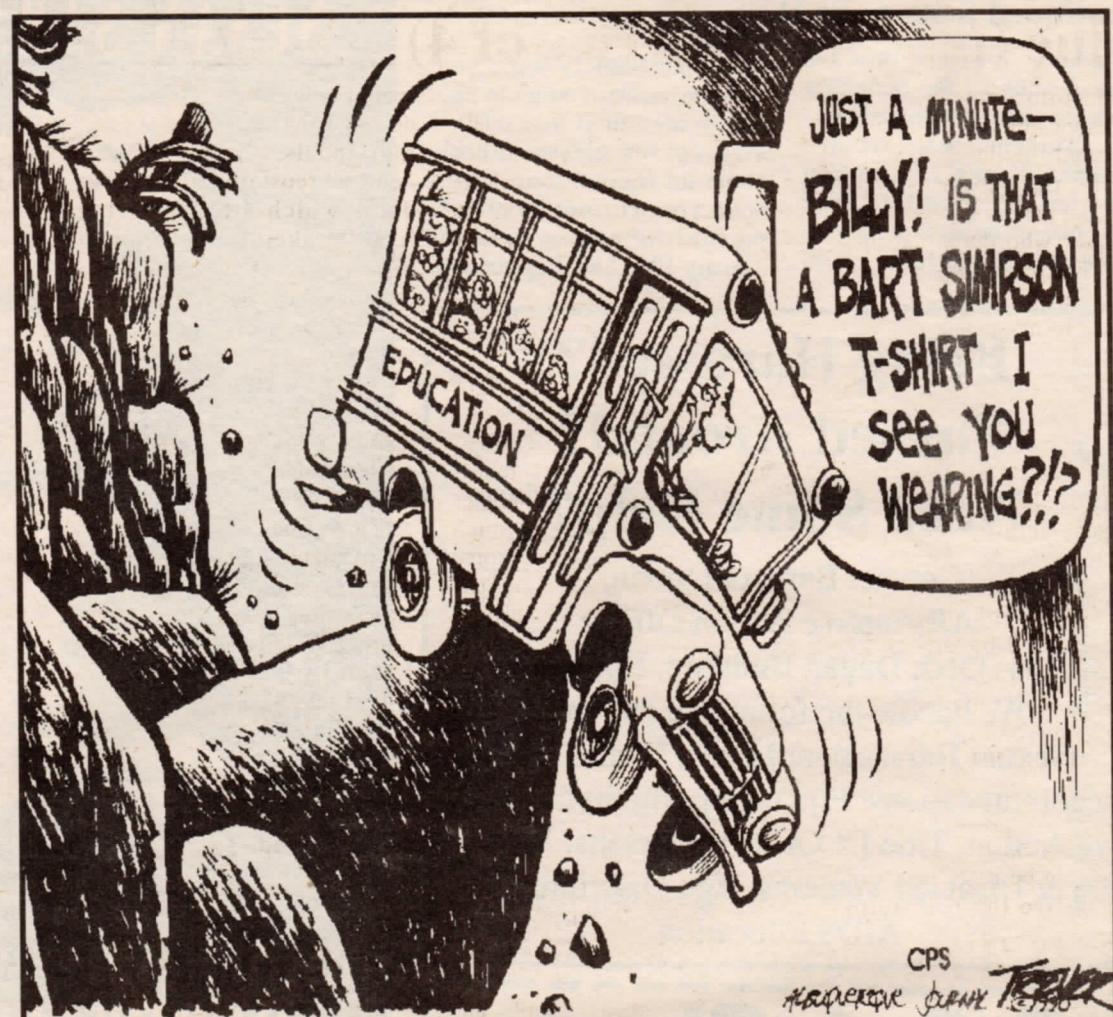
Well, good luck on those midterms and keep studying! And if you have submitted anything to the editorials page and it isn't printed this week, relax, we'll get to it.

Handicapped Only!

Crossing the parking lot yesterday I noticed that colder weather is on its way and found myself thinking of my roommate. My roommate is handicapped from a stroke he suffered some time ago that left him partially paralyzed. Though he has recovered now he still has some problems walking, particularly when the weather is cold and his joints stiffen. On several occasions both he and I (and I'm sure many other students here) have seen handicap parking spaces occupied by cars bearing no symbols on their license plates. In many cases it is possible that those spaces were taken legitimately by disabled persons in unmarked cars. Nevertheless I was angered by the thought of my roommate or others like him struggling across the parking lot because the spaces were taken by non-handicapped persons desperate for parking spaces. It doesn't take college-level intelligence to notice that

ULowell is lucky to have disabled students who make gargantuan efforts each day to attend classes that others take for granted. It does, however, take a certain amount of ignorance for someone who isn't handicapped to blatantly disregard this fact and park in a marked space out of desperation. A five minute walk and inconvenience for those of us who aren't handicapped could be a much longer ordeal for those less fortunate. I've had my share of lateness to classes due to the ridiculous parking situation here. But any anger we might have from the parking mess should be directed towards the administration rather than fellow students, especially those who are handicapped. For my roommate's sake and for others like him, I sincerely hope that all of us will take handicapped spaces more seriously.

- Kong S. Chiu, Graduate Student, Dept. of Physics



Letters to the Editor: Get out and beat question #3!

Let's all GET TO WORK NOW TO BEAT QUESTION 3—the tax rollback petition pushed by Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT).

Students, faculty, staff, parents, friends—everyone: GET THE WORD OUT! May we propose a simple 2-step program for all of us. FIRST, get 5 people to vote NO on question 3. SECOND, ask those 5 to get five more people to vote NO on 3. On primary election day, an exit poll showed question 3 winning by 48 to 36 percent—so we've got our work cut out for us!

Congratulations to the Student Government Association for their strong stand against question 3. Question 3 is opposed by numerous citizen groups. These include the Massachusetts Business Round Table, the Mass. Municipal Association, Construction Industries of Mass., the Mass. Taxpayers' Foundation and the United Way of Mass.

We can see how millions of people in Massachusetts are angry at waste in state government. But question 3 is absolutely the wrong way to solve the problem.

Here are just a few reasons for opposing question 3.

The state Board of Regents of

Higher Education estimates that if question 3 passes, then between next January 1 and June 30, there will have to be A FURTHER 38 PERCENT CUT in the state's budget for higher education. This will come on top of two cuts already imposed since August. It will wipe out some \$9.3 million of ULowell's budget (which stood at \$45 million last year). There will certainly be dozens of faculty and staff layoffs. No doubt we will also see such horrors as the abolition of several major programs—not to mention whopping new hikes in tuition and fees.

The state's economy, which is already on the verge of a recession, would take a further nose-dive. The CLT petition would roll back the recent state gas tax, 85 percent of which is dedicated to repairing roads and bridges. If CLT passes, not only would more of our bridges be unsafe and our roads in disrepair, but up to 20,000 construction jobs would be lost.

Cities and towns would be badly hurt. Question 3 would require an estimated \$1.17 billion cut in the state budget for the rest of this fiscal year. This would translate into a 14.0 percent cut in state aid for Lowell between January and June

1991, a 9.2 percent cut for Chelmsford (according to the Dept. of Revenue)—and the list goes on and on.

Numerous other services would have to be cut, right into the bone and muscle. Already, a mere ten percent of the 3,000 suspected hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts are being worked on, and not nearly enough is being done on a host of other environmental dangers. Yet if the CLT petition passes, doubtless many environmental programs would be totally eliminated.

If the entire funding was wiped out for day care, affordable housing, the homeless, AIDS patients, home care for the elderly, child abuse prevention and universal health care—if all these programs were de-funded there would still not be enough funds saved to cover the cuts CLT would force on the state over the next three years. To cite a personal example: Barbara Carey, who has served for four years as President of the town's League of Women Voters and has done numerous other community services, has a son with Down's Syndrome. For years he has received excellent care from a

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Reestablishing reason as an American value (part 4 in a series of 4)

The philosophical mindset was responsible for the Constitution and the development of capitalism is known as objectivism, so named by Ayn Rand, an author who defended these ideas. The framework of objectivism is reality and reason (as opposed to mysticism and intuition).

The philosophical mindset which now pervades America rejects capitalism for at least three reasons.

1. It has become fashionable to display altruism for the contradictory reason of achieving higher social status.

2. The evil of altruism has been adopted by others as a repentance or a humbling device by their religion or other subversive group.

3. The politics of socialism have been adopted by some simply because it is an alternative to what exists.

It would be difficult to fully characterize the psychology

CLT: The Other Side of the Coin

Many of you may have read recent articles in the Connector by its Editor in Chief, Patricia Janice, and the SGA espousing their opposition to question #3. The bulk of their arguments seem to revolve around the doomsday aftermath predictions which were apparently fed to them by politically impartial bystanders. I point out that the CLT petition, as question #3 has come to be known, mandates no cut in any program save the overall amount of money that the government can extort from us, and I also recognize the desperation of the democratic leadership in this state. While I wholeheartedly embrace the drive to enlist more voters because I feel that voting is the right and responsibility of every citizen, and that political awareness is one of the key strengths of a free society, I also feel that a university newspaper is a forum for debate on issues, and should not be used as a vehicle for party propaganda. It is with this in mind that I offer what I think of as the other side of the CLT coin.

I too am concerned over the possible outcome of the budget cutbacks, should question 3 pass. However it must be understood that the question 3 issue is much broader than the one-dimensional, 'you better vote no - or else' dogma that we've all heard before, as with proposition 2 1/2. More than anything else, question 3 is about change. The budget disaster is an ongoing saga. This year it required a 1.2 billion dollar tax increase, the largest in the state's history, last year it required about a billion, the year before almost another billion, and still the budget remains unbalanced. I cannot explain why, during this period of budgetary increases, the University's budget has suffered, but when the Dukakis administration is unwilling to release budget details even

to the House Ways and Means Chairman without being sued under the Freedom of Information Act it is no surprise that a mere taxpayer should be ignorant of how his money is spent. These developments are indicative of a serious problem with

behind the trend. It seems to be true in general that people who have always been free do not appreciate their freedom as much as those who have to fight for it. Ten generations removed from the American Revolution, there seem to be all too many willing to flaunt and flout their birthrights. Also, the understanding of where Keynesian politics and altruistic behavior go wrong requires both the desire and the intellectuality to understand principles based on reason. It is much easier to imbibe the emotional arguments provided by the altruists via TV etc. Altruists commonly use dramatic devices such as bony Ethiopian children to appeal to the emotions; there is no such device to promote reason.

I am an engineer, not a writer or a psychologist or a philosopher. I cannot hope to secure my birthright of freedom with several paragraphs of text in a

school newspaper. However, I do hope that there are several individuals who recognize a need to reestablish the freedoms which are now being largely taken for granted. I expect at a college there are a great number of people who are willing to view reason as a basis for behavior.

To close this series, I am including several references of books which introduce the notions of reason, logic, and capitalism.

Three fine economics books are available: Omnipotent Government (Ludwig Von Mises, Libertarian Press, 1985), Economics In One Lesson (Henry Hazlitt, Arlington House Publishers, 1979), Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal (Ayn Rand, New American Library, 1966).

If you don't like economics books, read the excellent novel by Ayn Rand, The Fountainhead.

-Kevin Bourque

government for the people, and by the people in this state. One thing is clear, however, it is not foreordained that doom and disaster will befall ULowell after the passage of question 3, but failure to pass this measure almost certainly guarantees more of the same, business as usual government.

So where did all the money go, and why is it necessary to give the budget annual transfusions to the tune of a billion dollars? We have just finished the 10 most prosperous, "Miracle" years in this state's history, and yet the bridges are falling down, commuting most closely resembles some absurd game of pot-hole dodge, the courts are a disgrace, and the harbor is a veritable sewer. The bond rating, which has plunged to the lowest depths of the underworld, is not there because Massachusetts is some desolate wasteland incapable of supporting any economic life, but because, according to the people who set the bond rating, the government has demonstrated their complete inability to manage the financial affairs of this state. While I wholeheartedly embrace the drive to enlist more voters because I feel that voting is the right and responsibility of every citizen, and that political awareness is one of the key strengths of a free society, I also feel that a university newspaper is a forum for debate on issues, and should not be used as a vehicle for party propaganda. It is with this in mind that I offer what I think of as the other side of the CLT coin.

This is the chief purpose of the CLT petition. It is a weapon for the next governor to bludgeon, if necessary, the bureaucracy into true reform. Does CLT spell disaster for ULowell? That remains in the hands of the future legislature and governor. But when the half-life of a proposal to limit our legislature's paychecks can be measured in milliseconds then that says something about the true nature of our representatives. They would rather cut the budget to the most needy denizen in our society than bring their personnel and pension policy in line with what the private sector provides you and me. The government in this state has earned all the castigation that the voter can dish out. We must lance the bureaucratic boil on the rear end of society, but must risk the rusty dull knife in the process. Once again voting has been reduced

to perpetual damage control; nobody votes FOR anything anymore. When have they not given us an alternative petition of their own - something that will show the voters that there is true commitment to reform and not just more rhetoric? In Texas the legislature meets for a couple of months every two years to approve a budget, but that type of reform would require a truly selfless act on the part of the bureaucracy; hardly to be expected from a crowd whose chief concern is getting re-elected to the gravy-train. I encourage you to throw every one of them out of office

Question #3, cont'd from previous page

state program, but if the CLT petition passes that care will in all likelihood be eliminated. This will cost the Carey family enormous trouble and expense.

And we are talking of three years of cuts, not one. They total \$6 billion in cuts in 1990-92 which will come on top of about \$2 billion already made in the past two years. CLT and its friends berate state legislators for getting us into our fiscal mess. Yet they would leave it to those same legislators to implement their massive cuts, and they refuse to give specifics on where the cuts would fall.

Nobody likes paying more taxes. But the state is NOT "Taxachusetts." Even after this summer's state tax hike, Massachusetts rates only 31st among the states in the nation, in the burden that all state and

local taxes and fees place on the average family.

Many readers may be planning to vote Republican in the November elections. But just because many Republican candidates have endorsed the CLT petition doesn't mean Republican voters have to vote for CLT. Massachusetts voters are justifiably proud of their long record of thinking for themselves, and voting with their brains rather than their emotions. I urge everyone to think hard about the REAL consequences if question 3 is passed.

For more information, call 617-695-0095 or 800-822-8030.

As the bumper sticker says, "We may be mad, but we're not crazy."

-Prof. John MacDougall,
Sociology Dept.

-Prof. Thomas V. Marcella,
Physics Dept.

YES! Do use the escort service

In the October 4th Connector I wrote an editorial about the Escort Service and an incident that had occurred on September 27th. A dispatcher answering my call from an emergency blue phone rudely suggested I call the Escort service myself. I was unhappy with the treatment I received and that is why I wrote the editorial—so no one else would have the same problem I had. Now, in case anyone misinterpreted my thoughts, I want to make something clear; I believe the Escort Service is an important part of the University. I have used the service on numerous occasions and will continue to do so.

Chief Rowe responded to my editorial with a letter and I appreciated his prompt attention to this matter. The letter read...

Dear Ms. Nelson:

Although I do not make it a practice to discuss personnel complaints publicly, I must make an exception in this case as you chose to use the editorial page of the "Connector" to express your dissatisfaction with a member of my department. Based upon this information, I wish to sustain your complaint against the dispatcher who handled your request for an escort over the emergency radio phone on Rolfe Street on South Campus, and as such issue you a public apology. Simply put, the call was poorly handled as it failed to adhere to existing departmental policies covering such requests. You, and others needing such assistance, can and should use our Blue Light Emergency Police Phones to call for an escort

from either a University police officer or one of our student escort teams. I assure you and others who may read this response, that this situation was an isolated one and approaches have been instituted to ensure that such requests are handled in accordance with our published Escort Policy in the future.

Thank-you for your concern in bringing this matter to my attention.

James W. Rowe, Sr.
Chief of Police

I spoke with Chief Rowe and he expressed concern that my editorial might discourage people from using the service. I also spoke with Joe Ciaccio, a Co-Director of the Escort Service and a Senior here at U. Lowell, who reiterated this concern. Mr. Ciaccio said there have already been 230 requests for escorts this semester. Evidently there is a need for this service and I am in full support of this service.

The S.G.A. is also supportive of the Escort service and has given them \$3000 to purchase a car. Mr. Ciaccio told me that they bought a used Ford Escort and it will be ready for use in the near future. They will be utilizing the car to patrol the parking lots and for long distant escorts.

Again, I want to thank Chief Rowe for his prompt attention to my complaint and we can look at the incident that happened as an unfortunate, isolated event and use the Escort Service with confidence.

-Judith Dickerman Nelson

this November, but you'll have to do your homework since many of them are trying to conceal their incumbency. Finally, to the doomsayers, who apparently get some perverted gratification out of telling mothers their children will go uneducated, the elderly that they will freeze, the retarded that they will starve on the streets, the university students that their school will be closed, I have one thing to say: I saw you cheering when they passed that tax package, I am on to your game, and I am not biting.

Signed, Students for Reform in State Government.

Happenings

Alcohol Awareness Week October 22-26, 1990 Schedule of Events

Monday, October 22

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting
Fox Hall Room 608 12:00-1:30p.m.
- "Messages and Mocktails" Information table with free beverages.
North SIC and McGauvran Student Center 12:00-2:00 p.m.
- "Alcohol and Advertising" This program will bring out the subliminal messages hidden in subtle advertisements.
Bourgeois Lobby Time TBA
- "History of Spirits" Information about the history of alcohol will be distributed throughout the week. All are welcome to stop by!!
Bourgeois Hall

Tuesday, October 23

- "Messages and Mocktails" Information table with free beverages.
All Dining Halls 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- "Why You Loose With Booze in the Residence Halls"
This panel of resident students and staff will discuss the policies and effect of Alcohol on resident students.
North Campus, location TBA 7:00-8:00 p.m.
South Campus, Concordia/South Lobby 9:00-10:00 p.m.

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Comments from past participant evaluations:
"Great weekend, I learned a lot about University, I formed many new friendships."
"It was a wonderful experience with a lot to learn from it."
"Facilities were great."
"I thought the style and methods used where excellent to develop the group."
"When is the next one?"

Deadline for registration: Tuesday, October 30, 1990.
For more information: Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, McGauvran Student Center Rm. 224, x5001. Reaching Expectations through Awareness, Leadership and Motivation.

Students for the Homeless Benefit Concert

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Twelve Steps Toward Healing "The Child Within" Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-Dependents

Seek appropriate help
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Plan a self-care program
Commit themselves to recovery
Assess their relationships
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Dedicate themselves to truth
Accept responsibility for themselves
Love wisely
Claim their personal power
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Choice Making: For Co-Dependents, Adult Children

By Sharon Wedscheider-Crusé

These are Twelve steps which enable Adult Children and C-dependents to lead a richer and fuller life. If you are interested in learning more about the characteristics, patterns and healing process for adult children; or, if you are unsure of some patterns in your life, come and join us. There are two self-help groups on campus: Mondays: Noon to 1:30 pm - Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1:00pm - McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151.

Common Characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics

Become isolated
Seek approval and lose their identity
Either become alcoholics or marry alcoholics or both
Overdeveloped sense of responsibility
Guilt feelings when standing up for rights
Addicted to excitement
Confuse love and pity, tend to love people they can pity and rescue
Suppress feelings about traumatic childhood
Judge themselves harshly and have poor self images
Dependent personalities
Because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-alcoholics
Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors

From "Guideline For Support Groups" by Janet Woititz, MD.

If you can relate to "some" of these common characteristics, come and participate in an ACoA Meeting:
North Campus Mondays Fox 608A Noon to 1:30pm
South Campus Thursdays McGauvran 334 Noon to 1:00pm.
For more information, please contact: Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151.

How Alcohol Affects You

Drinking too much alcohol can affect our ability to walk, talk, see clearly, maintain a sense of balance, make sound judgements, and think accurately. Generally speaking, the smaller a person is, the less tolerance he or she has for alcohol. Look at the chart below. The horizontal column at the top lists body weights in pounds. The vertical column at the left lists number of drinks. Locate the figure closest to your body weight. Then follow that column down the page to determine how many drinks a person your size can have in a two-hour period before their blood alcohol content exceeds the legal limit allowed in order to drive an automobile safely. (In most states, the legal BAC level for driving is .10.)

But remember! There's more to learning how to

drink responsibly than just reading the chart. Before you drink, ask yourself a few questions. What mood are you in? Are you excited? Nervous? Worried? Angry? Depressed? Your emotional state is very important. If you are upset or depressed, alcohol might affect you much more quickly than otherwise. Remember also that inexperience with drinking and inexperience with driving are a deadly combination.

One drink equals one ounce of 80 proof liquor, 11 ounces of beer, or five ounces of wine.

Subtract .01 percent for each hour of drinking. .02 - .05 (1-2 drinks) Slight feeling of mood.

.05 - .10 (2 or more drinks) Moderate impairment of reaction time, critical judgements, and simple muscle coordination.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds							
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always

drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you,

then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays 12noon to 1:30pm at Fox 608A and Thursday Noon to 1pm at South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

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	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
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Wolfe and Company	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 19	12 noon
Wang Labs	BS/MS-Comp. Eng. BS/MS-Comp. Sci.	Perm Visa	Nov. 9	Oct. 19	12 noon
CLSI	BS/MS-EE, Comp. Eng. BS-MIS	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Aristelit Corp.	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Nov. 14	Oct. 24	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 16	Oct. 24	12 noon
Flexcon	BS/MS-CN, ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 27	Oct. 30	12 noon
Computer Associates	BS-CS, English (Tech. Writing)	Perm. Visa	Nov. 27	Oct. 30	12 noon
Badger	BS/MS-CN, EE ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 30	Oct. 30	12 noon
Sanders	BS/MS-Comp. Sci	U. S. Citizen	Oct. 30	Oct. 24	12 noon

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CMS CAREER & JOB FAIR 2

Cumnock Hall

-October 23, 1990 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MAKE YOUR JOB SEARCH A LITTLE EASIER!!!

Discover a Career Career of the Week: Parole Officer

Parole officers help offenders who are eligible for parole adjust to society. They try to establish a supportive relationship and become familiar with the offender's personal and social history. They counsel on social problems that arise on returning to family and community life and try to involve the family in the adjustment process. Parole officers are also involved in the development of release plans and give treatment supervision at regular interviews. They may help offenders secure the necessary education, training, employment, or community services. When necessary, they return the offenders to correctional facilities.

Work Setting: Parole Officers work for parole and probation departments of local, state and federal government and correctional facilities.

Officers spend about half of their time in court-rooms, prisons and offices. The other half is spent traveling in the community to visit clients and their families and to meet with employers or social service representatives.

Education: Four-Year College, Social Work, Sociology, Psychology; Graduate School, Corrections, Social Work, Social Psychology, Sociology.

Projected Demand For New Workers: According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of parole Officers is expected to increase 14-24% through the 1990's due to growth in social services.

Salary Potential: According to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the median annual salary for a Parole Officer was \$35,000 or more in 1989-1990.

According to the College Placement Council Salary Survey, average annual salaries offered beginners with a bachelor's degree were \$17,904 in 1990.

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Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

Company	Date	Time
Varian Associates	Oct. 22	7-9 p.m.
Osco Drug Company	Oct. 23	7-9 p.m.
Norfolk Naval	Oct. 24	7-9 p.m.
G.T.E.	Oct. 24	7-8:30 p.m.
General Electric	Oct. 29	7-8:30 p.m.(Paley Room)
Ford	Oct. 29	7-8:30 p.m.(Placement Classroom)
Sanders	Oct. 29	7-8:30 p.m.(Media Center)
General Accounting Office	Oct. 31	7-8:30 p.m.
Travelers Insurance Company	Nov. 6	7-8:30 p.m.

Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
Raytheon	BS/MS-EE BS-Comp. Sci. MS-Comp. Eng.	US Citizen	Nov. 7 & 8	Oct. 25	10 a.m.

All Pre-Interview meetings will be held in the Placement Office unless otherwise indicated. The office is located in Southwick 203. Please stop by with your questions.

University of Lowell/Community Social Psychology Program

Fall 1990 Colloquium Series

Advocacy, Empowerment, and Disability: Gaining Access to the American Dream

This colloquium will be presented by Dr. Christopher Keys Professor of psychology and Director of Clinical Training at the University of Illinois at Chicago. A community psychologist, he has directed the Management, Advocacy and Organization Development Group at the Institute for the Study of Developmental Disabilities since 1983. Dr Keys has over 20 years experience and consulting with over 100 community organizations on issues of participation and empowerment. A fellow of the Society of Community Research and Action, he has published extensively on organizational change and development.

On Monday, October 22, at 5:00 p.m. in 111 Mahoney Hall, Dr. Keys will present his colloquium on Advocacy, Empowerment, and Disability: Gaining Access to

the American Dream. During his talk, he will discuss the basic theme of American history for greater inclusiveness. Since World War II African Americans, women, Hispanics, gay men, lesbian women, and Native Americans have gained greater access to full participation in American life. In this era, a greater range of educational, vocational and residential opportunities has become available to more people than at any other time in our history. However, for people with developmental disabilities the dream of full participation is just now coming into focus.

Professor Keys will discuss empowering persons with developmental disabilities through advocacy activities. He will consider the need for empowerment, the nature of activities nationally, and the development of programs in collaborative advocacy and self-directed advocacy.

University of Lowell Community Social Psychology Program Fall 1990 Colloquium Series

Advocacy, Empowerment, and Disability
Presenter: Dr. Christopher Keys

Date: Monday, October 22 Time: 5:00 p.m.

Place: 111 Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell

Beyond God Guys and Bad Guys: Resolving Conflict over Environmental Risk

Presenter: Dr. Julia Brody

Date: Thursday, November 1 Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: 111 Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell

Community Empowerment: Strategy for Change

Presenter: Charles Gargiulo

Date: Thursday, November 29 Time: 5:30 p.m.

Place: 111 Mahoney Hall, University of Lowell

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Graduates from the Class of '91 will be expected to work harder and handle a wider variety of duties than any previous graduating class. In fact, new hires who aren't able "to do more with less" will earn fewer promotions and smaller salaries, according to the cover story of the Fall '90 edition of Managing Your Career, The Wall Street Journal's college edition, which is available free on college campuses.

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October 24, 1990

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10 Reasons To Vote Yes On Question 3

by Stephen Gomes

1. The Campaign for Mass Future, the group created by the government for the sole purpose of defeating the CLT, has a budget of \$3.5 million. Where is it getting this money? From the contributions of state unions.

Where do the state unions get their money? You guessed it from our back pockets. So whether or not you support the CLT petition is irrelevant; you still have to pay for the people who oppose it.

2. The Campaign for Mass Future has been placing "Vote No On Question 3" bumperstickers and buttons, and pamphlets on every type of public utility they can find. Would you believe that that's illegal? Chapter 55 of State Bylaws restricts the use of public property and the use of taxpayer money to sway a ballot question. So not only is the Campaign for Mass Future illegally spending your money, they're also breaking the law.

3. The state has gone from a budget of \$4 billion dollars in fiscal 1982 to a \$13.7 billion dollar budget in fiscal 1991. Now try and tell me that every penny of that \$9.7 billion dollar increase was well spent.

4. Over 150 of every 10,000 Mass' citizens works for the state. That is almost 33% more state employees than any other state in the U.S.. And you wonder where you tax money is going.

5. Over the last three years,

Mass is the only state to have three successive tax increases of over a billion dollars each year. Amazing.

6. Mass has the highest number of fees in the U.S.. Period.

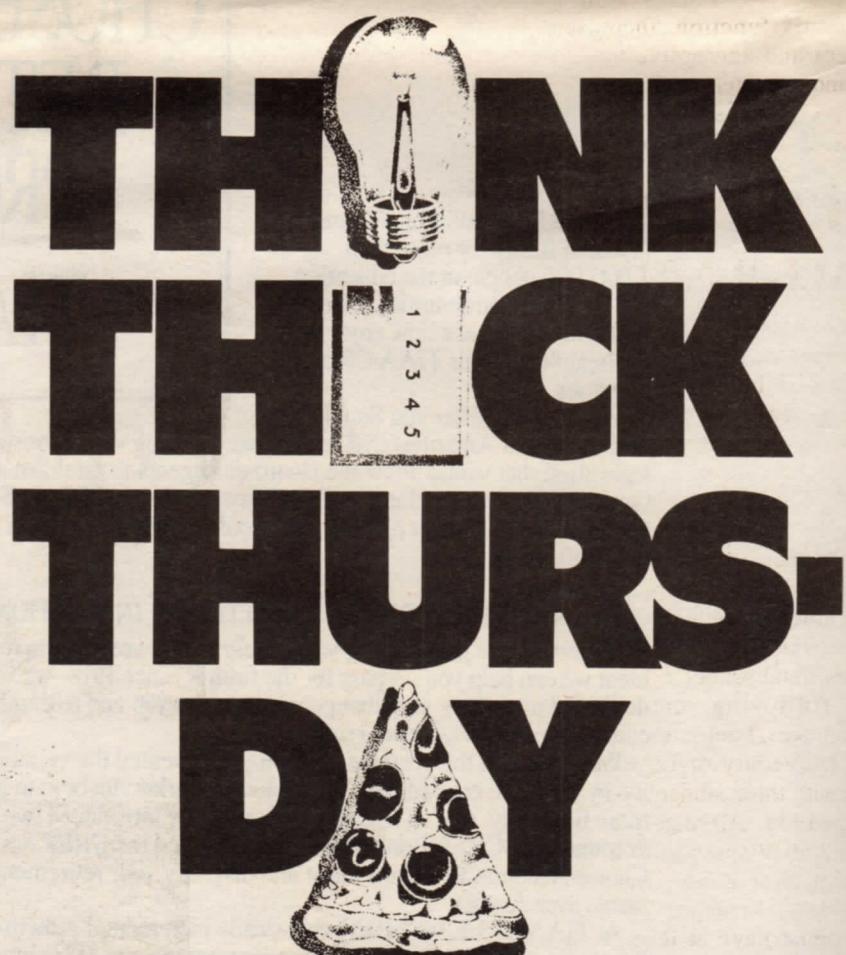
7. In 1989, Governor Dukakis withheld over 200 million tax dollars of local aid illegally from cities and towns, being forced to return it by the Supreme Court. For some reason, the government in this state thinks that the tax money they receive from the citizens is rightfully theirs, to do with as they please. The CLT, if anything, will remind state government who actually runs this state.

8. Many state employees will receive, upon retirement, a pension of over 2/3rd's their final salary, provided by the taxpayers.

9. The Boston Globe's Spotlight Team conducted a seven month survey on the state of the judicial system in Mass. Their conclusion was that judges working for the state take regular half days off, all while earning over \$80,000. Not to mention that the state judiciary court is backlogged from 18 months to several years in trials. Does this define quick and effective justice?

10. While the state began to slip into economic chaos last year, the state house purchased a \$100,000 clock to sit in the conference room of the state house. Royalty, I presume?

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Beware of steroids

In this day and age winning seems to be everything. To these athletes competing many are willing to do almost anything to ensure physical greatness over others. Most seek the avenue of hard work and dedication, they realize that results takes time. There are also those athletes out there who seek instant results and want to be bigger, faster, and stronger than they ever thought they could be. Those who seek instant gratification turn toward the ever increasing problem of Anabolic Steroids. There has been an increasing number of athletes yearly ranging from high school sports to professional sports using the dangerous drugs. Many of the athletes out there are blind of the dangers that go along with the use of steroids. These athletes are putting their physical health on the line.

Steroids may increase your muscle mass, but in doing so you are opening your body up to a possibility of over seventy side effects/chronic illness such as heart disease, liver trouble, urinary tract abnormalities, sexual dysfunction, increased violent and aggressive behavior, and a shortened life.

Because some of the physical side effects of steroid

use include unpleasant alterations in appearance, like enlarged and sometimes functional breast in males, and deepening of the voice, male pattern baldness that can not be reversed, and increased growth of body hair in females, many young athlete engage in a form of pharmaceutical roulette. Instead of responding to these effects by stopping the use of steroids, they begin to ingest a series of other drugs which they hope will counteract the unwanted side effects....IS IT WORTH IT....

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Please contact the university's Truman Scholarship Representative, Professor Jeffrey S. Handler, Department of Political Science, South Campus, Coburn 204, or extension 4255.

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CLT continued ...

The CLT petition has been put on the Nov. ballot to free the Mass citizens from the shackles of state government. It will roll all of the fees and tax packages that have been burdened upon us back to the fiscal 1988 standards. It will also move the income tax to 4.25% for 18 months, after the state approved a "temporary" increase in income tax over a year and a half ago, at which it was set at 5.75%.

If CLT passes, the government will not receive \$2 billion. Therefore, they will be forced to make tremendous cuts. Where?

Since Dukakis came in, the number of state government employees has risen over 20%. The citizens have to vote in a legislature that will go through the entire list of state employees, let alone the entire budget of Mass., and cut around 20% of the workforce.

Secondly, there has to be a vast overhaul on state pensions. Democrat George Keverian is going to receive a \$55,000 dollar a year pension when he retires. The average taxpayer has to rely on social security and very little if any pension. Cuts have to be made.

Cutting our budget by \$1.7 billion dollars may be difficult, but remember the "Massachusetts miracle." Our

lifestyle was pretty damn good in 1986 with a budget half the size that we have today. We need a governor and a legislature who make the cuts in the right places, and saves the taxpayer's money.

Speaking of legislature, do you know how much the average member of the legislature makes a year in Mass? \$30,000. Do you know how much the average member of the legislature makes a year in New Hampshire? \$500. (Oh, and about the argument that if we don't pay them, they won't run. What state has the largest standing legislature in the U.S.? New Hampshire.)

The CLT petition does not specify where the cuts will be made. The predictions you are reading of how disastrous it will be to schools, local aid, and human services are known as **scare tactics**.

Voting "No" on question 3 would be like giving the state government a blank check. They would keep on overspending, the budget would keep growing, the state payroll would rise, and the taxation on Mass citizens would be so overwhelming that people would move out in droves. Bankruptcy would shortly follow.

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inside many companies, the walls will also lower between the company and its customers, contractors, suppliers and business partners. The ability to navigate through this complex web of relationships will be critical. Successful performers will excel at making things happen using resources they don't directly control. The ability to negotiate will become more valuable than the ability to lead.

Flexibility: New graduates must have a healthy measure of flexibility and adaptability. More than just being grudgingly able to cope with change, you will need to welcome it and find the challenges

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ULowell Sports Feature Christine Leonard Volleyball

by Adam Sigel

The days start very early for senior volleyball captain Christine Leonard. Every morning she's out of her suite by 7:45. She catches breakfast in the Fox Cafeteria -Chrissy never misses breakfast and heads off to her classes on North Campus. She'll hit lunch in the South Cafeteria before her afternoon classes and then heads to the library. With her six-class schedule she tries to find time for some running or weight lifting but it's sometimes difficult. Practice starts at 3:30 and she has to check in with Charlie (Rozanski, the head trainer) for treatment on her injured back before practice. Practice is usually tiring. After practice it's a quick shower, some ice for her back and dinner in Smith. Finally, at 7:30 she's back in her dorm where she'll study until midnight. If she's lucky she can find some time to spend with her boyfriend, Todd. It's a rough schedule, but if she wants to graduate this spring with a 3.0 GPA in Psychology it has to be done.

Christine Leonard is a key part of a volleyball team that is off to one of its best seasons ever. Last weekend, Chrissy played excellent in the Bentley

Tournament. Of the 10 teams which competed in the tournament Chrissy was selected as one of the six on the All-Tournament team. She is a four-year starter at ULowell and (along with Sue Martin) is a second year co-captain. Her older sister, Ann Leonard, is the head coach and has done a superb job in making Chrissy the best volleyball player she can be.

Ann set high expectations for Chrissy and she has really lived up to them. "She's become everything I thought that she could become," says Coach Leonard (who is Lowell's winningest coach), "I feel there is no limit to her potential as a volleyball player."

Chrissy seems to improve with each season.

At Methuen High, Chrissy

was a four-year letterwinner and graduated with honors. During high school she was twice named most improved player before being selected as the team's Most Valuable Player in her senior season. Coming out of Methuen she wasn't sure where she was heading. "I wasn't sure about what I want-

ed to do," admits Chrissy. "I was sure I wanted to play volleyball and live at school. I wasn't sure about a major but I knew Lowell had a lot of choices. Lowell offered all the things I was looking for."

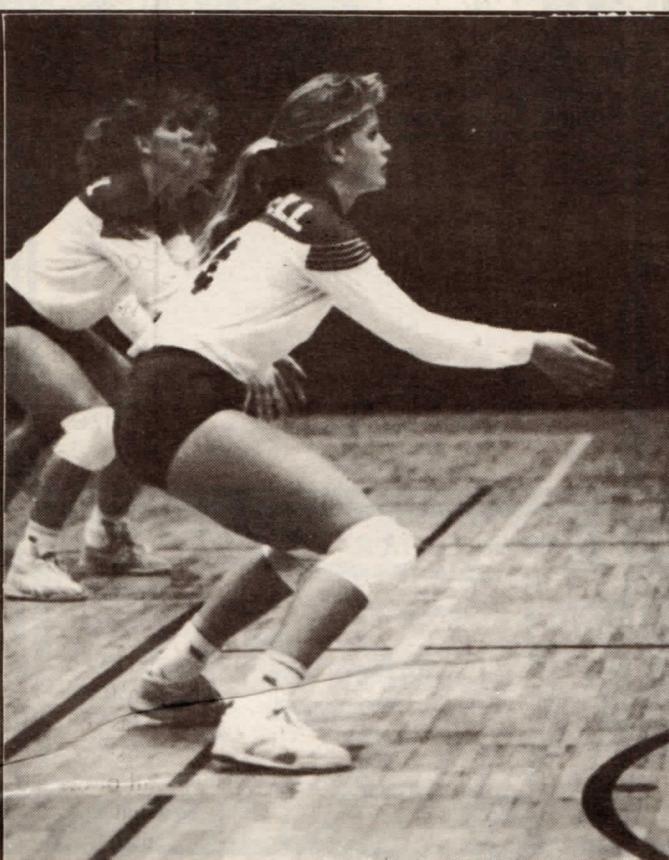
During her freshman year Lowell finished 30-11. Her sister Ann was the coach and her

sister Julie was the captain. "Chrissy is a whole different individual", said Coach Leonard. "She is the last of seven girls, and is a composite of our best assets she's a real workhorse and an inspiration to the team who will do anything a coach will ask."

Chrissy was named to the NECC 2nd team as both a freshman and a sophomore. As a junior she was selected to the 1st team and was voted co-captain.

Now, in her

senior season, Leonard has a decent chance to become an All-American selection, she has already earned a numerous amount of awards, trophies and honors but the winning is what really stands out as important. "If my team doesn't do well then there can't really be any individual awards," says Chrissy. "My goal is to build up the program so we can make the NCAA's." With talent such as Marybeth Fleming, Jan Andrusaitis, Michelle Roy, Katie McSwiggin, Sue Martin, Lori Hudzik, Dottie Cooke, Jodi Vallante and Krista Poznick the Chiefs have an excellent chance at post-season play. Everyone on the team has specific positions that they excel at, but Chrissy is so versatile she can play anywhere. When it comes to serving, she has a great deal of control. Chrissy is a placement server. That means, through the scouting done by the coaching staff, Chrissy decides who to serve the ball at. Leonard is also a middle blocker, primary receiver, right front hitter, set blocker and a left back on defense. If that seems like a lot it's because it is a lot. Chrissy is an essential part of a volleyball team that has become well respected as one of the most competitive in New England.



Chiefs Beat Rain and Maritime

by Eric Pastore

Come rain, come sleet, or dead of winter. With the regularity of the mail, the ULowell football team always comes to play. The Chiefs travelled to Buzzards Bay Saturday, to take on the Mass. Maritime Academy, in the swirling wind and pouring rain. By the end, the Maritime must have wished the game was cancelled, as the Chiefs rolled, 35-8.

The game wasn't the most exciting to watch of the Chiefs this season. There wasn't as much dazzle and brilliance, as say their explosion against Curry. What it was though, was basic in your face football by

the Chiefs, the way the game should be played. Minus soph. signal caller Billy Rizos, (out with the flu), imposing defensive end Bob Cote, (shoulder), and tackle Jim Sweet (knees), the Chief's didn't seem to miss a beat on either side of the ball.

Offensively, Lowell compiled 395 yards. Despite the weather conditions, QB Dave Lyons, filling in for Rizos, still managed to complete 16 of 33 passes for 174 yards. Once again the main target was tight end Tom Lafferty who caught 5 balls for 48 yards and a 2nd quarter touchdown. In weather such as on Saturday though, it's who can run the ball that is key.

Run the Chief's did, rolling through the mud 46 times for 237 yards and 4 TD's. Brian Gauthier once again carried the bulk of the load pounding the Maritime defense 19 times for 79 yards and 3 scores. The other touchdown was scored by the impressive Lyons, who ran for 39 of his own, and scored on a 10 yard run in the 1st quarter. The "HOGS" once again keyed the offensive attack, pushing Maritime off the ball, play after play.

As the offense was grinding out yardage, the defense was dominating. The Chiefs allowed MMA only 164 yards of total offense. Doubly as impressive is that they allowed the paltry sum of 7, (no this isn't a mistake), rushing yards. Leading the defensive unit on this day was junior linebacker Jeff Dorand. He accumulated 10 tackles, 9 of which were solo, had an interception, and laid the hardest stick of the game on some poor Maritime player. Senior defensive end Jim Divita lead the ferocious pass rush, accounting for 2 1/2 of Lowell's 5 sacks, among his seven tackles. Junior Derek Larson, one of the teams hardest hitters, twice dropped MMA runners for a loss, and also caused a fumble. Darrel Davidow, the senior defensive tackle also played some hard-nosed ball. In the defensive backfield, junior cornerback Bobby Saacca came upon ten tackles and senior Don Bartlett intercepted a pass and broke up three others. Another dominating day for the defense.

A detailed listing of these and other resources is available from the Reference Department. For further information please call either John Hill at x3210, the Reference Department at x3213 or call the reference desk at Lydon Library.

Lowell now stands at 5-1. It seems that the offense and defense is working at peak efficiency. If things stay as they are, nobody will be able to stop this machine the rest of the way.

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We also subscribe to the important stock newsletters, ValueLine, Standard & Poors Outlook and numerous other tools for doing in-depth financial analysis.

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traded companies and has online access to many important business databases.

Not to be overlooked is our extensive collection of business journals, magazines and newspapers which was greatly expanded over the summer by the installation of the Business Periodicals Ondisc system in the reference area at Lydon Library. The system which is linked to the ABI/Inform database has 300 heavily used journals stored on CD-ROM disks, many of which are new to Lydon. It permits database searching and article printing at one workstation. There is a charge of 20 cents per page for printing, although abstracts may be printed free of charge.

A detailed listing of these and other resources is available from the Reference Department. For further information please call either John Hill at x3210, the Reference Department at x3213 or call the reference desk at Lydon Library.

Chiefs' Sports Week

Volleyball

Thu 10/18 @ Bentley
Tue 10/23 vs Franklin Pierce

Football

Sat 10/20 @ Nichols

Field Hockey

Sat 10/20 @ WPI

Soccer

Fri 10/19 @ WPI
Tue 10/23 @ St. Anselm

Women's Tennis

Sat and Sun 10/20-10/21
@ N. E. Championships
Women's Cross Country
Sat 10/20 @ Fitchburg
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University of Lowell Player of the Week

Tracey Velten Women's Cross Country

Tracey Velten, a freshman nursing major from Peabody, finished 4th out of 60 and led ULowell to a first place finish in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women's Meet last Saturday afternoon. For the Women's Cross Country Team it was the first time ever that they won a large meet, Lowell finished ahead of host team Pine Manor, M.I.T., W.P.I., Gordon, Simmons, Suffolk and Regis. Many other Chiefs did well also, including: Tracy Maher (6th of 60), Martha Flynn (7th of 60), and Christine Higgins (8th of 60) as Lowell took 6 of the top 10 places.

Velten, in only her second collegiate meet, was worried going into the MAIAW's: "Tracey finished 3rd on the team in her first race," explains Women's Cross Country Coach, George Davis. "She only ran 2 races and was very nervous about doing as well as she did the first time and she ended up #1." Being a freshman, the coach said that he was very pleased with her.

Velten was into Gymnastics during high school and didn't start running until her senior year. After graduation she went to UMASS but she "really hated it." "It was too big, so I went to Salem State to get some credits," says Tracey. "I came to ULowell because I wanted something close to home that was smaller and had a good nursing program." Lowell is happy to have her and she seems happy here. "I really like Lowell's athletic program-It's great!"

Important notice to all FLOOR HOCKEY members!!
Team formations are the week of Oct 22.
Definite time and dates will be posted in all halls

Things that could almost be Comix



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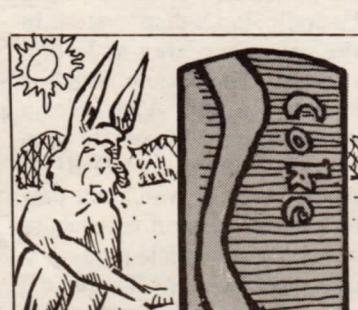
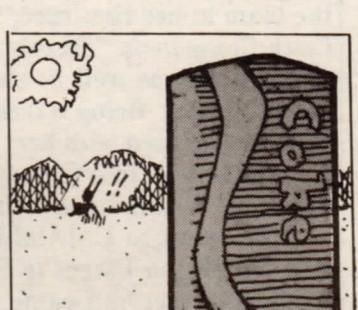
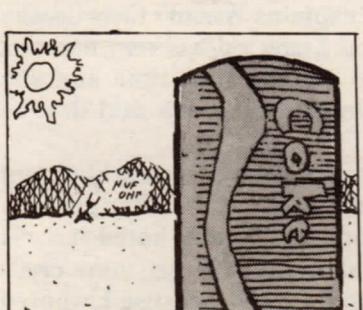
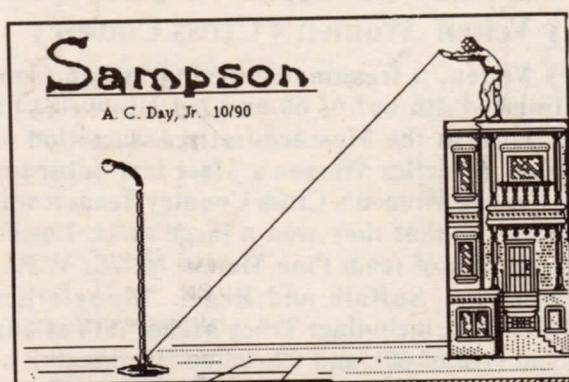


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on Monday, Oct. 22, 1990

in the South S.I.C.
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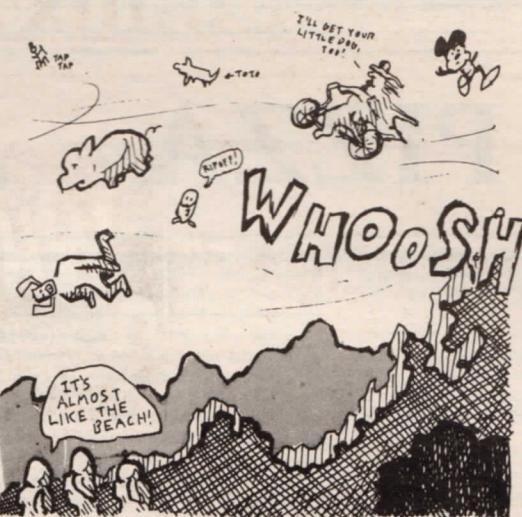
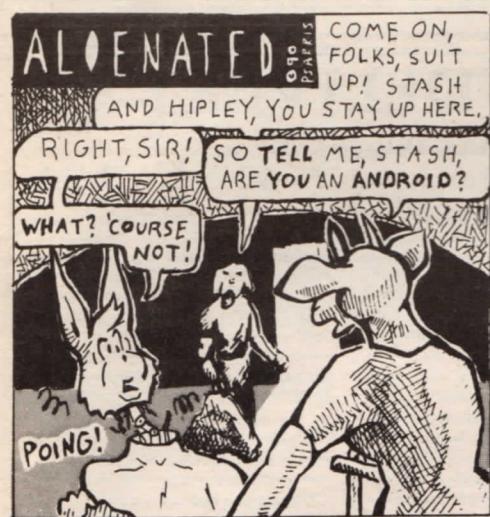
All students are welcome to attend!
The Anthropomorphic Society coordinates and
publishes comic books which feature comics
from people within the university community. We also, in conjunction with Lookit
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Animation Festivals! Sound interesting?
Stop on by and join the fun!!



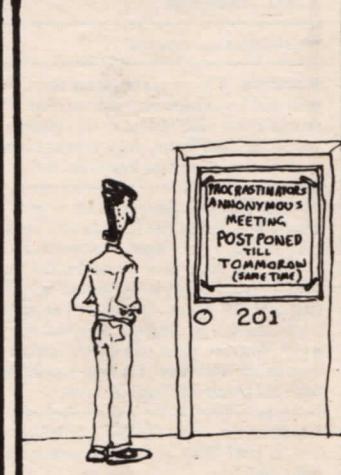
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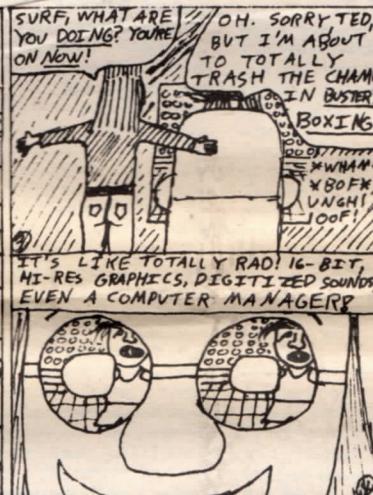
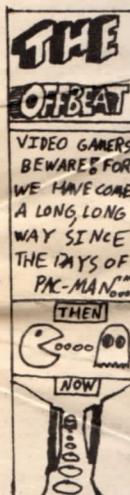
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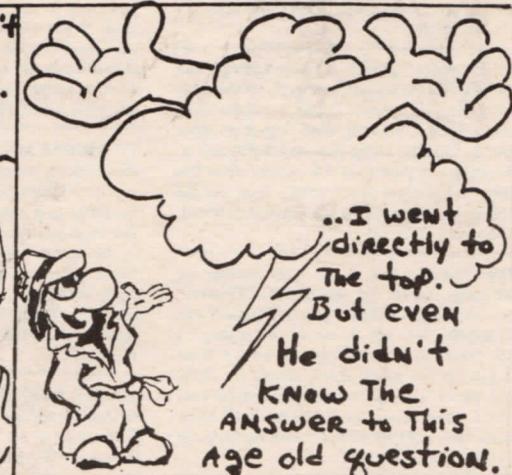
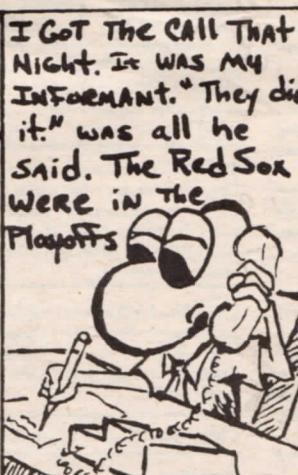
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PROUD PARENTS say their three-year-old whiz kid learned how to read and write by swallowing spoonfuls of

The amazing child has had no tutoring, yet he can spell out simple words or read written pas-

But, remarkable Brian Balliet can only do these things while he's eating his alphabet soup.

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Brian has been slurping down tasting soup aln day since he t But it was only recently that the giggly little boy stunned everyone by reading out loud during lunch.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Brian has little eyes in his stomach," says surprised mom Kathy, 34.

can now spell and read, thanks to his alphabet soup (below)

"One day, I watched him reading from the back of a cereal box. I never realized he had that ability.

"But when I asked him to repeat what he'd done after lunch, Brian sat there quietly and said he couldn't do it. The next day he was back at it again.



Personals



Romano's PIZZA

To All Personals Page Users: There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In *The Connector* office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and typenAP

"Rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated. - Swordsman

Wishful thinking? typenAP

Mudstain - You've proved your point. Any more and I will regrettable side with the Crew should either side persist in this stupid ego war!!! love and kisses, and a boot to the head there can be only one the legend Jim horse

Another poem for Jim horse: There once was a baby boy named Jim foal, he swallowed a lump of coal, it got lodged in his throat, and he became Jim horse after he aged a few years with a piece of coal in his larynx! mudstain (the next T.S. Elliot) For lunch, I clutched a bag of onions with my gloved but a bear still got them! What are those two guys doing on the door on the third floor? Looking Stupid! Guns don't kill people—bullets kill people!

Loc&Friend, HELLO, HELLO, HELLO!!! Still in bed? What would your mother say!! Koncoror

Doing things you don't want to (but need to) do is bad enough, but when it hurts someone else, it's hell.

Captain Picard: Live on and get a life - Captain...jamesterkerk

Beam me up Scotty, I enjoy it!!!

Matchstye - Help me I'm being attacked by trekkies dark horse

Ok, ok, so the thief was the one that wasn't the cook or the wife or the lover, and the thief was EXPECTING human...

Mudstain — There is nothing admirable about being able to shoot down others in order to inflate your own ego. Perhaps you should take some friendly advice: keep your big mouth shut. The Jester

The ULowell Zoo Crew — You have an ally here. When a pair of certain unnamed jerks decide to take pot shots at a group of people (of whom I know several) that I respect, I just HAVE to step in. Remember: "So if you want my address it's number one at the end of the bar / Where I sit with the broken angels, clutching at straws and nursing our scars." I remain The Jester.

Sci-Fi: About "spying:" if you're talking about the engineering lounge, I'm there all the time, not spying on anyone. If you mean the computer lounge, the only times I ever go there are: 1. Tagging along with Jim horse and 2. Reading the paper on Thursdays after lab because I'm eager to see what's in it, and the computer lounge is the closest place to read. Mudstain

Zoo Crew: I'm sick of you idiots insulting me for things I never did, like the "Zoo Crewers" personal or the "SFPD" personal (which was an explanation, not an insult) or "spying." I don't need to spy, I don't want to know!! Now, if you clowns would insult people for FUN, and not for "revenge" for things that never happened, you'd have a lot of fun, like I do! Mudstain, who will start a NEW insult campaign in a couple personals

AAARRGH!! EE computer program's due!!!

Ernie, You are not spineless!!!! How about some spine for this weekend??? Go For It!! Juice

Jim horse: if ye doesn't worship, ye has no taste. Mudstain

Mudstain's ALL NEW INSULT CAMPAIGN, independent of all previous insults, follows: To the (stupid) Zoo Crew: You are a bunch of losers, and jerks, and none of you has any brain whatsoever, and you all have hemorrhoids, and you probably haven't taken a bath in a month either, because you are a bunch of pigheaded, smelly scumbags who suck!!! Love Mudstain, who has no friends and can waste time writing personals

I expect at least 41 replies next week, or I shall taunt you all a second time!

To the Zoo Crew: You scum are pathetic, stay out the personals and stop yourselves. And by the way, your jokes are terrible and I think Mudstain is burning your BUTTS all over the place. The Joker

Sorry about dinner on Thursday, I guess it just wasn't in the cards, we'll have to schedule the next one far in advance (maybe I'll cook for you...). How about next weekend for the movie? Fantasia is supposed to be one of the all time best Disney movies...well we'll talk. Bourgeois RA

Tuck: The girls, the girls they love he. He's the heavyweight lover Tony T. Heavy D and the Boyz

U Lowell Zoo Crew: Looks like after dominating the personals for so long you really don't have the backbone to take a couple jokes. Mudstain 1, Zoo Crew 0 One of the non zoo crewers

There can be only one!

Canned cling peaches.....Phil. Gym full of sweaty men.....Phil.

Sci-Fi: Here's a quote that fits this week. "I drive by the homeless sleeping on a cold dark street-Like bodies in an open grave....while the poor they eatFrom hand to mouth-The rich drink From the golden cup-And it just makes me wonder why so many lose while so few win." Schmoos

Robo-picard's Prime Directives: 1) Uphold the Law 2) Protect the innocent 3) Nail Beverly...-Kuchar

You forgot 4) Make sure all the children go to sleep on time. -nAP

And now, from the home office on Betazed, the top 10 reasons to be a BORG:

10-5 year rust protection warranty 9 - That fraternity-like brotherhood of the Borg 8 - You can tap a keg by simply using your arm 7 - Great night vision with that handy red laser 6 - Home dental work now a breeze 5 - Nasty morning breath no longer a problem 4 - Easier to get a handicap parking spot at the mall with all that bulky machinery dangling from your torso 3 - Spiffy swiss army knife where that clumsy right thumb used to be 2 - Internal circuitry picks up all those great AM and FM oldies stations ** 1 - Plenty of great real estate opportunities So BORG all you want, we'll make more... Written by The Bastard, Baltic Avenue, and Don't Mock Me

Ed Lover - How gooood to see you here, can I come out of the closet with you or should I stay behind and wait for you here in the dark recesses of our closet??? ED LOVER'S LOVER PS. HERE'S A BIG KISS....SMOOCH!

To Zana: Thanks for the great time on Thursday, I had alot of fun. Thank the Women of Eames for me (and the men of bourgeois). You'll have to program with dan more often so we can work together. (If nothing else...I found out about my tie). The Bourgeois RA

TO SCHMOO: OK, so who cares if stargazing got rained out this weekend because of a hurricane. That doesn't bother US (O, heartiest of astronomers!) And, yes, even a quote for you this week. The first line sums up something I've learned over the past few years: "If you want to be a man, you gotta work real hard! If you want to make me feel like I'm your Number One then/ Nothin' in the world should make us part/ 'Cuz we can make it work/ If we take it with the hurt/From the heart." signed, SCI-FI

TO MUDBRAIN: Well, you got the sweat-sock-sucking geek/idiot part right. As for 'joining' us... I think the ice in Hell would be thick enough to land a Boeing 747. Your 'attacks' on The Page have provided us with many yawns in the past few weeks. Since you have no REAL grievance with us, your Personals are pretty ineffective... signed, SCI-FI and the U LOWELL ZOO CREW. PS-Tell your 'henchman' to take a flying leap. His mail is as loco as he is...

M.I.R.V. PERSONAL: TO ALL: OK, so a HURRICANE closed down King Richard's UNFAIRE on us... it was still a great mission just the same. SPACE COWBOY: Have a little Nacho-dandruff, courtesy of Crusher. CRUSHER: No, no, no; there will be NO THROWING nachoes at Chili's! CHALCEDONY: Sheilds up! SCHMOO and BROWNIE: I swear, I had this dream, see, and you both had guns... DOBOS: Searching for the White Cliffs of Dover...? And a word of advice to all: BEWARE the exploding urinals in the basement of Southwick! -signed, SCI-FI

Killer- So, did you get as much physical exercise as we thought you would?? Ernie and Juice

ZOO CREW. I see. Chimaera

notnAP. Yes, Chimaera is still here. Chimaera

Chimaera: Ok, I'll alert the press. I'll also tell the world it's time to revolve again. And I'm sure the Pope will be relieved. God was beginning to wonder as well. I'm so relieved! Now, I ego on living... notnAP

Lady ==> all in all it was a great weekend. the family gathering was interesting to say the least. your family is not really that bad, but again i'm comparing it to mine. Sunday night was the absolute greatest. Time just seems to be flying by, hopefully it will continue to go this fast. Thanks for a wonderful time. I Love You. <= Tramp

Tramp- Just a thought or two from last weekend. Can't wait until April! Shall I buy a brass bed for Christmas? Thanks for a great time, and may nothing Koncoror say offend you, because it just isn't true!! Love, ~Lady

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Kirbs, I'm depressed tell me you love me. I love you too. Thanks for listening to my "situation" and good luck with yours. Love u know who

To a certain ARIES, (You know who you are) DON'T WORRY and KEEP SMILING!! (You do it so well) Your moon just happened to be in Uranus last weekend, but it happens to the best of us, EVEN US PISCES!!

Chris, did you find your shoes?

M.C. Lanni, Don't dwell on the past, just pick one in the present-N.M.S. and Dennis (ha ha) Many choices. Be happy and remember it's his loss. We all love you Lanni. Love M.C. MacD

To C.B.: Get out while you still have a chance. There's a new hamster in town. Love Pepper

To Our Dearest Punk Street: We didn't disappear, just lot lot of free time. Let's get together soon, if we are still invited. We miss you guys. Love always, The Four Pack

Julie: Whose outhouse did you use?

Cheryl: FYI you don't need an umbrella when it's not raining outside. Speaking of which, where is mine?

Melanie: they say that Roses are Red and if you look closely, Violets are blue, but let me add something-I have never met anyone as sweet, sincere, and beautiful as you! Will you be mine? —Psychologyman

Chris, Chris and Carol: Congratulations!!! We're proud of you.

Nanophobia-Fear of becoming a nana. Signs: Cooking turkey dinners and going home to have coffee with mother on Thursday nites instead of going to the PSC. If symptoms persist, contact nanas anonymous.

Robin: Are you "fixed" for life?

Willie, Axel, Millie: I'm glad you didn't keep us waiting.

New sobering-up technique: Two bowls of Breyers vanilla ice cream and turkey pizza.

Aries and proud of it!!!!!!

HO#1: I know the last couple of weeks have been stressful. It has been for all of us. I know my actions contributed to this stress and for that I'm sorry. I still want to be friends, like we were before. You know you can talk to me about anything at anytime. Oh, by the way, did you like my friendship offering? Homie P.S. You still owe me something!

HO#2: JESUS, What a week. I didn't think it would ever end!!! All I can say is that the 3 musketeers tried. You know who we are: Homie, Hondo and Brightdan. I know what you're thinking, the 3 stooges! Anyway, Things are straightened out with RAT#1. But still Luv ya. Homie

Homie and the Henderson (part 1): Here's a story of Homie D. Clown and Hondo Henderson. One day our superheroes met up with the villainous and schizophrenic Dr. Jakel and Mr. Nohyde, the hosnatcher. They battled long and hard and fought viciously. But in end it was HO#2 who dealt the winning blow. WOW, she's my hero. The adventure continues...

To Lanni: Forget him because out there is the man of your dreams. His name is LEWIN and he needs sexual healing. Love Macca

John: We heard you were back in town. Look us up. Love Lanni Lovelace and Jizzums Jean

Timma Just you blow me off. After I waited 6 hours for you and then you forgot that we were spending time together. Now what am I supposed to be thinking about this? And leave the other one alone!!!

Timma Not one word! Just stop it about the color yellow! Just give me a little more time...

Pobus So have you figured out who was the snitch who told me? Well, if you haven't, here's a clue. -A guy w/ blonde sorta brownish hair who wears a light blue t-shirt at brunch. -The

Homie and Roomie So just exactly how did Ho 1 & Ho 2 enter into this story? Are you cheating on us? The Twins

Pepe Thanks! But how did you know that milk baths were good for the skin? Just sayin' that in public.

Anybody interested in a new game called 3D contact I² (once formally known as 3D, and J.M.) for futher info. The Other ... care anywhere???

Jimmy; Now why is Margaret so angry every time we go into the back room? I mean she getting jealous of our study sessions. what's this she says of no women in the back room?? Since when?? -Margaret

Patty, Paul, and Tina I mean ... Thanks for including me in on Wednesday's Connector activities. The Music group was fun. I can't wait to see what I get this Friday. Please do it again? -nAP

Sports

Hockey 1990-91 Outlook

Continued from last week's Connector. Below is a position by position look at the 1990-91 Chiefs.

CENTER: Junior Greg Carter and sophomores Dan O'Connell, Dave Stevens and Glenn Seabury are back and will battle with newcomers Shane Henry and Ian-Pierre Hebert for the four dressing positions. It is very possible that one of these players could wind up at a wing position if needed.

Carter (10-8-18) had a good first half of the season netting 10 goals in the first 15 games, but he failed to light the lamp over the last 19 games. O'Connell (8-15-23) seemed to adapt to the pace of Division One over the course of the season to be more productive despite moving between right wing and center. Stevens (2-12-14) had a disappointing freshman campaign and will be a key to the offense improving. Seabury (3-1-4) showed some good skills in his limited playing time.

RIGHT WING: Senior Steve Ablitt (2-10-12) moves back to the forward line after spending the '89-'90 season on defense. Junior David Gatti (6-13-19), sophomore Gerry Daley (9-6-15) and Brian Seabury (0-1-1), newcomer Mike Murray,

and possibly O'Connell and Glenn Seabury will make competition for a spot very keen.

Ablitt is most versatile of the group having played all three forward spots at some time in his first three seasons. Gatti is a solid, defensive-minded forward who can score more goals. Daley has good ability and the potential to make more of an impact in the offense.

LEFT WING: Senior Brendan Flynn leads the group at the left wing. Sophomores Dave Pensa and Tyler Lovering, junior Mark Carlson, and newcomer Normand Bazlin will battle for the four dressing spots. Flynn (10-13-23) is the top returning scorer from last year's team, but is noted for his two-way play and defensive work.

Pensa (2-5-7) missed the month of December last season with a shoulder injury that hampered his hard-hitting style during the second half. Lovering (0-0-0) saw limited playing time with the varsity, mostly on defense. Carlson has been snake-bit his first two seasons with injuries and has yet to play a game with the varsity.

DEFENSE: A youthful position for the Chiefs with one senior, three juniors, four sophomores and one freshman

listed on the pre-season roster. Sophomore Tim Smallwood (5-7-12) one of HOCKEY EAST's impressive first-year blue liners a year ago, has the qualities to be the Chiefs leader on defense.

Expected to be in the hunt for a regular spot will be senior Mike Erickson (1-3-4), junior Tomi Maarni (0-2-2 in 1988-89) who returns after fulfilling a military obligation in his native Finland, junior Don Parsons (2-8-10), sophomores Scott Wenham (2-10-12), Scott Meehan (0-0-0), and Keith Carney (0-2-2), who is expected to return after Christmas after sitting out due to academics, and newcomer Travis Tucker.

GOALIE: In the capable hands of two-year starter Mark Richards, the Chiefs can win any time they take the ice. Richards should get more help this season from sophomore Garry Scott and freshman Dwayne Roloson. With better depth, Richards will not have to carry the load on his own and should avoid the late season slump he suffered last year while compiling a 5.04 goals against average with a .858 save percentage and an 11-18-1 record.

CLT Continued...

CLT is our weapon against state government. However, it is not our only weapon. We have Question 1, 2, 1, and 5. CLT is effective, but its effectiveness would be doubled should these questions pass as well.

Remember this: the people who are bringing you the CLT petition are the same ones who brought you proposition 2 1/2, or the law that caps the increase in property tax by no more than 2 1/2 percent of the year before. If 2 1/2 had not passed, like CLT, do you know what would have happened? Where now you may be paying up to \$2500 on property taxes annually, double that. If proposition 2 1/2 had not passed, what would have stopped the property tax increase? Nothing.

Let's assume question 3 does not pass. What happens? Taxes go through the roof. People move out of the state. Our bonds drop to junk bond status.

The Campaign for Mass Future's strongest argument is that our bonds will go junk bond status if the CLT petition passes. If Question 3 and Question 5 both pass, the government would be forced to cut the state budget down from \$13.7 to \$12 billion dollars, while

also increasing the percentage of tax money that goes to cities and towns. We would cut their allowance and raise their bills.

All of America is turning their eyes toward Mass to see if CLT passes. We're talking about a revolution of the people against government! If CLT does pass and the cuts are made in the right places, businesses in other state's will take note of what's happened and invest in the new Massachusetts.

If CLT doesn't pass, taxes rise, and people move out, what business in their right mind should take a chance on investing in a state that is near bankruptcy? Hence, junk bond status.

The reason that the U.S. became independent was because they were tired of being overtaxed by the English. That was the most important reason.

Thomas Jefferson once said that a revolution every 25 years is necessary for the U.S. to retain its freedom. I think we're a little overdue, don't you?

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Women's Basketball 1990-91 Outlook

Winning the 1990 ECAC Championship was just reward for a rebuilding project sixth-year head coach Kathy O'Neil started when she came to the University of Lowell in 1985. It was the second straight winning season for the Chiefs who five years ago lived through an NCAA record 33-game losing streak.

The Chiefs set, tied, or extended 53 team and individual records during last season's 19-12 campaign including most wins. They finished their New England Collegiate Conference schedule 9-5 (fourth) and advanced to the conference playoff semi-finals for the third time in the last four seasons.

But, five players instrumental in the team's turnaround have graduated and a new wave of Chiefs inherit starting roles this winter as the program strives to build upon its recent success. Departed are center Jennifer Demby, forward Lisa Powers, and guards Marcy Falcone, Mary-Kate O'Leary, and Missy Montini. They balanced studying and basketball to give the Chiefs a continuity on the court which resulted in last season's success. Together, the five played in 549 games, scored 4,251 points, grabbed 2,650 rebounds, and handed out 1,066 assists.

How well the 1990-91 Chiefs overcome losing that experience will be a big factor. Much of that burden will be placed on senior co-captain Rosalyn Worsley, an All-NECC first team selection last season. The only returning starter, she set six school scoring records including most points in a season (473). The 5-9 guard has to step up and be more of a floor leader while four new starters adjust to their roles.

The Chiefs lost two of the best rebounders in their history when Demby and Powers graduated. Demby, the all-time leading rebounder and shot blocker, will be replaced by the Chiefs tallest front court ever with Brigham and Orlando-Ciarcia joined by 6-1 recruits Paulette Milne and Becky Muldoon. Morrison, who grabbed 4.8 rpg in 15.2 minutes per game last year, is the heir to Powers' forward spot. Defensively, the Chiefs will be slower than last year on the front line, but quicker on the perimeter. O'Neil expects the same coverage as last year when the Chiefs allowed 66.1 ppg (third lowest in the NECC).

Health will be an issue since the Chiefs do not have the depth and experience to absorb injuries. Eight players on the roster have had injury problems within the past year, but only guard Terri Ahlstrom (reconstructive knee surgery) will be unable to play. O'Neil is concerned over Brigham (knee), Sanford (foot), Wainwright (knee), but all are ready to go

is a better shooter than last year's .325 FG% would indicate. Rhuda mixes good size (5-10) with her ability to run the court as well as anyone on the team. She has increased her shooting range to compliment a soft baseline jumper. She averaged 4.4 ppg in 9.5 minutes per game last season and should be a feature of the Chiefs transition game this year. In the past, Rhuda has been known only for her long range shooting, but she blossomed over the summer to improve all facets of her game. The hard-working junior will see much more playing time than the last two seasons and is a legitimate three-point threat. Freshman Kerry Rodden is a great athlete with good court sense who will learn from the Chiefs talent at the position.

POSTS: Morrison, who has 31 career games under her belt, is the most experienced player, but there is plenty of talent here. A 5-10 sophomore, Morrison is the strongest player on the Chiefs and has quickness

for a power forward. She is willing to do the dirty work the post position requires, plus she owns the team's record for best FG% in a game hitting ten of 12 shots (.833) against Sacred Heart. It is likely she will join Worsley and Lippman as the team's leaders on the floor. Brigham had her freshman season cut short by an injury just as she was adjusting to the college game. She scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in what would be her final four games of the season in early December. If she remains healthy, Brigham will be one of the Chiefs main options inside. Orlando-Ciarcia was a prolific player in high school before going to the University of Missouri. Her short career there was unsettled and she hasn't played since the 1987-88 season. If she gets into the swing of things quickly, her skills at the post position will be valuable. Milne and Muldoon are raw talents who need to work on specific areas to be factors.

1990-91 Schedule

11-17	A.I.C.	1-30	KEENE STATE *
11-18	MERRIMACK	2-2	@ New Haven *
11-24	LeMoyne	2-6	FRANKLIN PIERCE *
11-25	Keene St. or St. Mike	2-9	@ Sacred Heart *
11-28	BENTLEY	2-13	@ Keene State *
12-1	@ Mercy	2-16	@ Southern Conn. *
12-4	ST. ANSELM	2-20	BRIDGEPORT *
12-6	ASSUMPTION	2-23	N. H. COLLEGE *
12-10	@ St. Michael's	2-26	NECC Quarterfinals
12-29	@ Stonehill	3-1	NECC Semi-finals
12-30	Pace or Phila. Text.	3-2	NECC Championship
1-4	@ Adelphi		
1-7	BRYANT		
1-9	@ Bridgeport *		
1-12	NEW HAVEN *		
1-16	@ Franklin Pierce *		
1-19	SACRED HEART *		
1-23	@ N. H. College *		
1-26	SOUTHERN CONN. *		

* New England Collegiate Conference Games

1989-90 Overall Record: 19-12
1989-90 Conf. Record: 9-5/4th

Women's Tennis Wins Big

This weekend, the University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team successfully defended its New England Collegiate Conference Title. The Lady Chiefs won all of their matches in the four individual flights to take both the team title and all the individual titles. The competition consisted of teams from Southern Connecticut State University, Franklin Pierce College, University of New Haven, New Hampshire College and University of Bridgeport. Each team entered two singles players and two doubles teams to play in the round-robin tournament. The final score put ULowell on top with 20 wins. Franklin Pierce, S.C.S.U and New Haven all tied for second place with 11 wins. Due to inclement weather Saturday, the first 3 rounds of the tournament were held indoors at the University of Bridgeport. The final rounds of competition were completed at Southern Connecticut State.

Leading the Chiefs, was freshman sensation Joy Higgins who captured the 1st singles crown, dropping only four games in 5 matches. Joy defeated her opponent from S.C.S.U in the finals, 6-1, 6-0, to take home the championship. Joy continues to play flawlessly in her first season at Lowell. She boasts an impres-

sive 16-0 singles record in the very competitive #1 spot.

Tracy Capone, playing in the #2 singles spot, disposed of all competition in fine fashion to take home the #2 singles title. Tracy played her toughest competitor in her first match against Franklin Pierce College. Last year, Tracy was a member of the winning 1st doubles team.

In doubles competition, Flora Raducanu and Donna Leonard won all 5 of their matches to win the 1st doubles competition. Raducanu and Leonard defeated a team from FPC, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals to capture the title. This pair remains undefeated in doubles competition, boasting an impressive 15-0 record. This is Raducanu's 2nd straight 1st doubles crown. She teamed with Capone last year to win this title. Leonard was the runner-up in the 2nd singles competition last year.

Finally, the team of Laura Marshall and Valerie LaBelle captured the 2nd doubles crown for the 2nd year in a row. This duo emerged as the best 2nd doubles team in the Conference this weekend, losing only 4 games all weekend. Marshall and LaBelle are also undefeated in doubles competition this year. They have defeated all 10 doubles they have faced this year.

Head of the Charles

by Jon Lemieux

On next Sunday, October 21 the U.L. Crew will send two women's eights to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta. Lowell's boats will be competing in the Women's Club Eights and the Women's Championship Eights categories.

The regatta has grown to hosting 3000 competitors in a day and has earned the distinction of being the single largest,

one-day sporting event in the world. Not only is the race and incredible one to participate in but it is also a great one to be a spectator. When the weather is nice, the regatta can draw almost a quarter of a million people to the banks of the Charles.

So despite the weather, come down to the Charles next Sunday, cheer on your team, and be a part of one of rowing's grandest events.

Men's Cross Country

by Jim McGaugh

Following in the great winning tradition that has come before them, the ULowell Men's Cross Country team has quietly become the top ranked Division II team in New England as well as being ranked in the top ten nationally by the NCAA Division II Coach's Poll. Although plagued by injury and illness the Chiefs appear to be running towards another national bid which would be the fourth in five years.

However, the Chiefs' are not looking too far ahead and plan to approach both the New England Championships October 26 and the highly competitive NCAA qualifier November 3 in Kutztown, PA with even more intensity than they have displayed so far this season. Coach George Davis is encouraged by the improvements the team had made this year, and is confident the team will run at its best in the big meets. "This year's team is not particularly large in number, but their talent and fierce desire to win will compensate for that," says Davis. Assistant Coach Scott Hayward, himself a Division I All-American runner at Wake Forest, adds, "This year's team

has enough quality runners to absorb the loss of any of the top three without falling apart." In Cross Country each team field varsity runners and scores their top five with lowest score winning the meet.

The first of the team's championship races was run this weekend at Central Connecticut University amidst Hurricane Lily. In addition to torrential rain and puddles as deep as 8 inches the men's team was without the services of two time All-American Dave Cremin (calf injury), 9-minute two miles Mike Chamberas (foot injury) and sophomore knockout John Doherty, overcome by the flu. Yet in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships the team ran well enough to place 3rd in the Eastern's defeating last year's winner U-Mass/Amherst by 23 points. Great performances were turned in by Jim McGaugh 4th, Mike Toomey 8th, and Jerry Bailey 12th. Senior Terrence White and freshman Scott Bridges helped secure the team's 3rd place with fine performances in the top 30.

After a week off the Chiefs' will travel to Franklin Park in Boston for the New England Championships.

Volleyball Continues Winning Ways

by Eric Pastore

The ULowell volleyball team pulled four victories from six very tough matches this past week, in the Bentley College Tournament. The tournament was their second in as many weekends, as the team has been playing many games, and winning at an outstanding clip.

The tournament began on a low note, as Lowell's first round opponent, New York Tech, broke the Chiefs 13 game winning streak with a 2-1 victory. "Losing to N.Y. Tech really hurt because the girls had to play the tie breaker and it made

them tired," says Coach Leonard. No matter, as it was back to business for the team as they went on to beat Edinboro 2-1, Springfield 2-1, and L.I.U.-Southampton 2-1. From there, the Chiefs had to enter a one game, do or die playoff to reach the semi-finals. The saying goes that revenge is sweet, and it sure was as Lowell met N.Y. Tech again and walked away with a 15-12 victory. In the semi's though, the Chiefs lost a tough 2-1 match to Bentley. Still the team showed why it presently has an amazing 22-4 record, as they played their usual tough game.

Though they were eliminated, the tournament was not without recognition of the Chiefs great play. Senior co-captain Christine Leonard was named to the all-tournament team. Juniors Marybeth Fleming and Michelle Roy also had a tremendous tournament. Fleming averaged an impressive 12.7 kills per game and Roy added 166 assists and 53 digs.

Volleyball travels to Bentley on the 18th, to hopefully start another winning streak. The Chiefs remain one of the great surprises and pleasures of ULowell athletics this fall.



Photo: Tim Lloyd

Crew Fares Well in Numerica's Cup

by Jon Lemieux

Saturday's downpours could not hamper the enthusiasm of the rowers from ULowell in the fifth annual Numerica's Cup Regatta in Manchester, N.H. Although the rain made it miserable to be a spectator, it provided the crews with outstanding water conditions for the day's races. All of Lowell's boats fared well amongst the competition which included MIT, Amherst College, Bates College, and powerhouse UNH.

The Novice Mens category proved to be very successful for the beginner crews. The men finished in second place to capture a silver medal despite

many other fast eights in their race. The women's eight also captured an impressive fifth place finish in their event. In addition the Novice team saw the women's four take home a gold medal for their effort.

The Varsity Mens team saw some stiff competition in their event as well, but with pride and determination they are slowly but surely improving their times. In a field of sixteen, the men succeeded in taking fourth, sixth, and twelfth. The Women's Varsity team is also showing they are a force to be dealt with as they captured gold in their race. The varsity women's four finished a well

deserved fourth.

On a fun note to end the day in the mixed 1000 meter sprints (4men / 4 women), Lowell was victorious in defeating Amherst and UNH to take home first.

All together the team placed fifth out of about twenty institutions competing in the days events. Now the rowers and the coaches will be focusing their attention to the Snake Regatta in Worcester on October 28. The team usually does well at the Snake but this year they are aiming to take the whole regatta. Both coaches and rowers know it can happen...so wait and see.

Field Hockey Wins Second Straight

by Eric Pastore

The ULowell field hockey team had just completed an impressive 2-1 week, capped off by a 3-1 victory over Fairfield. Needless to say, the Chiefs next opponent, Keene State, had to be licking their chops when their game against Lowell on the 10th, went into overtime. Why, you ask? Could it be because the Chiefs hadn't won an overtime game in four previous attempts this season? Or perhaps it could be the fact that the field hockey team hadn't won back to back games since 1987. No matter, the Chiefs threw all those ghosts in the closet as they pulled out a 1-0 overtime victory.

Sophomore Sharon Emmett fed freshman phenomenon Amy Lavina for the game winner, almost midway through the first overtime. It was a victory the Chiefs truly earned. Said Coach Vicki Ware, "We played a real good game. Our defense and forwards put in a great effort." Lavina's goal put

her in the team scoring lead with four goals and three assists. Not to be forgotten, the common denominator on this team, is goaltender Ruth Benoit. She recorded her third shutout of the season, turning back everything Keene State had to offer. The sophomore already has accumulated six career shutouts and just keeps adding to her legend.

Riding high, the Chiefs travelled to Springfield on the 12th. Though they lost 6-0, the score doesn't reflect the fact that the Chiefs did not play that poorly. Heavy rains made play sloppy, and hindered the Chiefs, not to take anything away from a very good Springfield team. "They overpowered us basically," said Coach Ware. "They are a great team with good experience. Their turf field also caused us some problems as our players aren't used to it. We still showed great effort."

Next, it was off to Southern Maine, as the Chiefs tried to get back on track. Trying to

get a winning streak going again isn't always the easiest thing to do against the 11th ranked team in the nation, as the Chiefs found out, losing 4-1. Then again, to play as the Chiefs did against a top team, is nothing to be ashamed of. The team fought hard to the final whistle, and weren't intimidated. Ever improving freshman Colleen O'Connell scored the only goal for the Chiefs in the contest. "The field conditions were really bad from the rain," said Ware. Still, to play a ranked team that close has to be encouraging for the Chiefs.

The team now stands at 4-9-1. A continued effort, such as they have been giving, should prove for a tough game for opponent Worcester Polytech, on the 20th. Their recent play hints that the Chiefs are really coming together. Combined with young talent and great hustle, that proves trouble for opponents in the future. There could be a new power on the rise.